

HOUSE COMMITTEE STATUS CHANGED

Committee on Student Affairs Now Has Appeal From General House Committee

Due to the abolishment of the Students' Court last year, the status of the General House Committee has changed. Formerly the House Committee came under control of the Board of Governors; now it is under the Committee on Student Affairs. The Disciplinary Committee handles the cases of men students with the exception of those handled by the House Committee. The Wauneta Council handles the women's cases, and from it the right of appeal is to the Senate. At present the system is thus: the General House Committee and the Disciplinary Committee report to the Committee on Student Affairs, which in turn comes under the Senate. Students are reminded not to confuse the General House Committee with the Men's and Women's House Committees in the residences.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING, OCT. 7

(a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in Arts 135 at 7:30, October 7th, President Cameron in the chair.

(b) Minutes:

The minutes of the last meeting, October 1st, were read and adopted as corrected.

Moved by J. McLurg, seconded by H. Surplus. Carried.

(c) New Business:

1. It was decided that F. Werthenbach interview the Rugby Club in regard to publication of programs with a view to ascertaining the club's attitude re others than members of the Union undertaking this work, and report to the next regular meeting of the Council.

2. The Secretary was instructed to inform the members of the Disciplinary Committee of their election to office, the Council having declared Max Wershof, Louis Whitehorn and Donald McKenzie elected by acclamation to fill the three offices elective by the Union.

3. The President of the Tennis Club, H. Gaetz, asked permission of the Council to allow the club to send a team to Saskatoon the week-end of October 18th with an advance being made on Students' Union General for this purpose. The Council directed Mr. Gaetz to discuss his request with the Executives of the Athletic Association, and then bring it before the Council.

4. Motion: That the Secretary be instructed to write a letter of appreciation to Mr. Adshead, of the Gen-

CHIEFS OF DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE



AL. HARDING



REG. HAMILTON

Elected, at the Council meeting of Oct. 1, to positions of Secretary and Chairman respectively of the Disciplinary Committee for the session of 1929-30. The Disciplinary Committee is a new body, formed to replace the Students' Court, which was abolished by the Students' Union last session.

eral Office, thanking him for his work on Union Accounting arising out of the condition of Union finances last year and enclosing a cheque for twenty-five dollars; the fee being an advance on Students' Union General and the procedure being understood not to establish a precedent.

Moved by W. Hobbs, seconded by E. Bowser. Carried.

5. Motion: That the Treasurer be allowed thirty-five dollars, advance on Students' Union General, to purchase a book needed in the installation of the new system of books in the Union Accounting.

Moved by W. Hobbs, seconded by H. Surplus. Carried.

6. Motion: That the Secretary be instructed to post notices of Council meetings at least three hours before the meeting, such notices to appear in the Arts and Medical buildings and in The Gateway, if an issue will appear before the meeting, and to point out on such notices that any member of the Union may attend such meeting as a spectator.

Moved by Max Wershof, seconded by E. Bowser. Carried.

7. Motion: That the Council meet on Thursday, October 10th, at 7:30 p.m., in A-135, if by that time the Athletic Executives had decided re Mr. Gaetz' request re the Tennis team for the purpose of definitely deciding the issue.

8. Motion: That the Council meet for purposes of discussing the Budget on Tuesday, October 15th, at 7:30 p.m., in A-135, instead of Monday,

October 14th, due to the absence of F. Werthenbach on Monday evening.

Moved by J. McLurg, seconded by H. Morrison. Carried.

9. Motion: That E. Bowser be appointed to take charge of the Common Room and Notice Boards in the Arts Building for the Union.

Moved by W. Hobbs, seconded by F. Werthenbach. Carried.

(d) Adjournment:

Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Moved by Miss Lehmann, seconded by W. Hobbs. Carried.

COUNCIL REPORT OMISSIONS

The following items were omitted from the Students' Council minutes as printed for Oct. 1:

Business arising out of the minutes for April 20:

Motion: That F. Werthenbach's report on the engaging of a coach or coaches for the session 1929-30 be adopted, the arrangements being that Coach Sterling be engaged by the Union for the season for Two Hundred and Seventy Dollars. Moved by S. Neil, seconded by J. McLurg. Carried.

New Business.—Motion: That since A. Carscallen has not returned to assume his duties as Chairman of the Rally Committee, and since W. Proctor has orally resigned as Cheer Leader, Ted Cohen be appointed Cheer Leader and temporary Chairman of the Rally Committee. Moved by H. Morrison, seconded by E. Bowser. Carried.

A. D. HARDING.

mestic market and tariff against you it is difficult, but not impossible, to start a new chemical industry, provided proper patent protection has been obtained.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO PEMBINITES

On the evening of Friday, October 4, Dr. Wallace dined with us in Pembina. We appreciated the honor and took ten minutes instead of the usual two in which to wash our hands.

After dinner we gathered in the large sitting-room, where the President spoke to us. He very wisely tried to impress on us the advantages of living in residence. What value has education for any of us if we do not learn to estimate truly the characters of those about us? Each person must think of others and admit their view points in order to take the best of what life has to offer. The close contact afforded to us in residential life will offer needless opportunities in really learning to know human nature. This little talk has helped us to love and value our life here more than before, if possible. Besides, our strenuous effort toward super-cleanliness was rewarded, for we each had the honor of shaking hands with the President.

ARTS HIKE

The Arts Hike on Wednesday evening went over with a large attendance, despite the fact that there were other great attractions at the same time. About two hundred and fifty students hiked up the river a mile to an excellent site, which formed a natural amphitheatre. It was well lit up by a large campfire in the centre. The weather was perfect for the occasion.

The gaiety of the evening was commenced by an interesting and well-coming address by Dr. Wallace. This was followed by several musical selections and group singing. A very much enjoyed part of the program was a three-act comedy of Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street." Lunch consisting of hot dogs and coffee,

School of Education Offers Interesting Array of Courses

Students Preparing for Teaching Career to Receive Instruction in Psychology and Philosophy—Practice of Teaching Demonstrated by High School Teachers

Since the conclusion of the last University year a School of Education has been established by the Senate. It is to be embodied in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Students preparing for a teaching career will work towards the bachelor's degree under the supervision of this school. It is intended that the student will specialize in the subject that he purposes to teach.

The teaching staff comprises Dr. Smith, Dr. Lazert, Dr. McDonald and members of the departments of the faculty. In conjunction with these, ten teachers have been appointed instructors of teaching practice, chosen from the high schools of the city. They are: Mr. C. O. Hicks, Mr. D. L. Shortliffe, Mr. R. S. Sheppard, Mr. James A. Younie, Mr. H. E. Tanner, Miss K. Teskey, Mr. J. G. Niddrie, Mr. H. R. Leaver, Dr. Elmer Luck, Miss M. Crawford.

In order to register in the School of Education, there are three senior prerequisites: Philosophy 2, Philosophy 51, and Psychology 51. The latter, at the request of city teachers, will be given as a 5 o'clock class in Room A-236 beginning Thursday, Oct. 10. Psychology 51 is a pre-requisite to Psychology 55 (Educational Psychology) which will be offered as a 5 o'clock class during the session 1930-31.

The School of Education will include also Education 59 (Education

in Administration), Education 54 (History and Philosophy of Education) and Education 58 (Practice Teaching).

Seminaries will be held on Saturday mornings, to be attended by students, professors, and practice teachers. The students will receive practice in teaching in the high schools of Edmonton.

At the conclusion of the course the B.A. degree will be awarded, with a certificate of special standing from the School of Education.

Those who have attended Normal School may get certain credit; and if they hold a first-class certificate, by enrolling at the end of the second year in one summer session in courses arranged for them, it will be possible for them to get their certificates.

This newly-instituted school places the teaching profession on a par with the professions of law, medicine and agriculture. The response on the part of the students has already been very marked, and it is very probable the School of Education will become one of the most popular courses in the University.

lems; the training of the mind, the acquiring of knowledge should be predominant.

In the field of morals Confucius once said that he always followed the dictates of his own heart. This would only be possible when the young people teach themselves the right desires with the aim of living together in the best way.

Religion is here. That inner appreciation of beauty and the value of life, that yearning beyond things of the senses is an expression of the groping for God. Behind the reality of things stand forces which move and shake the world for all time. This pitilessly truth-seeking generation have an appreciation of the thought and ideals of Christ, a yearning for God, a religion with that inner meaning of things not of time nor space.

The young men and women of today who are able to face the new world by sheer intellectualism, by appreciating moral sanctions and by understanding that the inner feelings of the mind are a religion leading to God, these shall move and shake the world for ever.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY NOTES

The attention of students is drawn to the rising importance of chemistry in modern everyday life. Even though you are not specializing in this science, you are cordially invited to attend the meetings if you realize that the information which you will acquire there and the contacts you will make with those who are working in the field will prove of inestimable value to you later in life.

Join the Chemical Society—now. Memberships may be had from Herb. E. Morris, Med '28 (basement). See page 157 of your Handbook.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ADDRESSES LAWYERS

Career of Lawyer Sketched by Man of Great Experience at Law Club Banquet

Attorney-General Lymburn was the principal speaker at the Law Club luncheon held Wednesday noon in St. Joseph's banquet hall. Almost every member of the faculty was present to hear Mr. Lymburn.

In a pleasant and informal way he spoke of his early days in a law office in Scotland. He entered the law profession with little thought of public life. He learned to be very concise in his speech, but discovered this to be a great disadvantage when, as a cabinet minister, he was called upon to speak at length on varied subjects. Mr. Lymburn advised the budding lawyers to collect data of general interest systematically so that they might not experience this difficulty.

His next advice was to build up a reputation for integrity. Character and "horse sense", in his opinion, are two of the most important attributes of a good lawyer. The Attorney-General, who has just returned from laying a case before the Privy Council, described the informality of that body and the courteous hearing that is given to all cases. In concluding his speech, Mr. Lymburn painted in somewhat glowing colours the happy state of a lawyer in the twilight of life, respected and esteemed by every member of the community.

Max Wershof, President of the Law Club, thanked the speaker, who was heartily applauded by the gathering.

At the business meeting that followed the luncheon, A. T. McLean was elected representative of the first year, and T. Cohen vice-president of the club by acclamation.

More U. of A. Marriages

An apology is offered for the omission of the following celebrations from the list given last week. Further apologies are also extended to any that may still be overlooked.

Dr. Mather and Miss Smith, both graduates of U. of A., were married during the first week in September.

Ernie Lewis, popular athlete, graduated last spring and launched upon the sea of matrimony almost immediately. Miss Olson, of Calgary, played the opposite leading part.

James MacLaren Murray, third year Ag, was married during the last week in August to Miss Ila Irene Armstrong. They are residing in the city until Mr. Murray completes his course.

THE FORUM

The first Parliamentary Debate is meeting in the Men's Common Room, Arts Building, at eight in the evening of October 11. The resolution that "Emotion has done more for the good of the human race than has reason" is being presented for the government by Miss Elsie Young. Mr. Eric Gibbs is leading the Opposition.

Everyone interested is a welcome member. There are no fees or dues to pay.

Many Practical Applications For Chemistry, Says Dr. Whitby

Former President of Canadian Institute of Chemistry Gives Details of Great Program of Chemical Research—Large and Appreciative Audience

After the usual sordid details in connection with staving off the pangs of hunger, the Chemical Society began its work for the year 1929-30 yesterday.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting, March 30, showed that the members can expect the most in the way of returns from their investment of "Six Bits" this year if the Executive lineup counts for anything—here it is:

Honorary President: Prof. James O. Walker Ph.D.

President: Jas. P. McKenzie, B.Sc.

Vice-President: E. H. Zimmerman, Sci '30.

Sec.-Treasurer: Herb. E. Morris, B.Sc.

A motion read to the effect that a life membership in the Chemical Society be conferred on Dr. A. L. Lehman in recognition of his interest in it, met with the unanimous approval of all present, and was heartily endorsed by Dr. Walker.

The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with an intensely interesting, and at times almost overwhelming, story of Industrial Chemical Research in Canada. Referring

first to the new National Research Council, Dr. Whitby, the lecturer, a past President of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and the present Director of the Chemical Division of that Council, stated that the West was about to start in on a great program of chemical research with which he would be closely connected. Preparations have been made in Ottawa for the housing of the Chemistry Department in a great four-storey building of central laboratories having a frontage on the Ottawa river of 420 feet and having a depth of 480 feet. Temporary quarters are being erected, as these will not be ready, it is thought, before the fall of 1931. The chief purpose of the N.R.C. will be to stimulate the research on Natural Resources of Canada.

Regarding plans for directing this national research, Dr. Whitby described the preparations already made and under way at Ottawa. These, he said, included the building of some \$3,000,000 worth of laboratories, the formation of a central library capable of handling 250,000 books, the organization of departments corresponding closely to the United States Bureau of Standards, and the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research (Pittsburgh) in function.

In speaking of the tendency of students to want to concentrate on the commercial side of chemistry processes, it was pointed out that it was far more important to grasp thoroughly the fundamental concepts of the science and to spend the time keeping well in touch with all the inter-dependent branches of chemistry while at university, as the pressure of work would otherwise prevent the development of that deep understanding if left until the student has graduated.

His thoughts are summed up in the following words to chemistry students: "Understand the fundamental principles of science, without their industrial uses being considered. Original thinking is necessary for success and without this understanding that is impossible. With a small do-

Did You See?

Adrian Price assuming the guise of Nimrod and posing with a handful of partridge; Larry Alexander, as usual, in deep meditation in the Rotunda; Bunty Malcolmson putting in a timid appearance at a History 3 lecture; Pete Pitcher ascertaining the meaning of "terminological inexactitude"; Sammy Ives acquiring the "Tuck Shop habit" early in his career; Ethel Norris inquiring as to the handsomeness of the Freshmen; Roger McKee carefully nurturing an anemic moustache; "Felp" Priestley and Eric Gibbs appearing in vaudeville bowlers, Gates of Heaven collars, and comic opera pants; Jack Batson trying to be a "high-pressure salesman"; Hugh Wilson buying a cigar; the Freshman who is the last word in tonsorial perfection; Mary Bell demurely studying all by herself.

PRESIDENT GIVES SUNDAY ADDRESS

Dr. Wallace Says This Generation Faced With Many New Problems

Each generation, so Dr. Wallace says, faces a new world, but this generation faces a world unique in many ways: in its speeding up of thought, its progress of knowledge and in its great change in industrial, economic and moral conditions. This generation too, because of being closer to all the peoples of the world, must themselves work out an internationalism built upon a firm basis of a universal wish for peace. This living closer together means also that the viewpoints and opinions of people, built up by heredity and environment, are being closely examined. Religions, particularly that of Christianity, are being judged everywhere.

There are many new problems in the field of religious movements. Ideals, especially about people, have vanished under the glare of the strong light of truth. Morals, however, are the young peoples' greatest difficulty, for the sanctions of yesterday are gone. They give their own interpretation to all things, and it is the place of the older generation to give a sympathetic consideration to these young people, for it is impossible to go back to arbitrary commands.

Sheer intellectualism, so Dr. Wallace says, is the answer to all prob-

RETIRING DEAN



DR. R. W. BOYLE, M.Sc., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.

Formerly Dean of Applied Science, now a member of the Canadian National Research Council. He is succeeded by Professor R. L. S. Wilson, B.Sc., now returning from the Eastern provinces, where he has been attending a meeting of prominent engineers.

was served when the picture was finished. The girls proved that they are good ball players in the way they caught the apples tossed around. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close with a number of Varsity yells.

Important Faculty Changes Made For Session 1929-30

Professor Wilson Succeeds Dr. Boyle as Dean of Applied Science—Dr. MacGibbon and Mr. Day Both Gone From Department of Political Economy

Each year a considerable number of our faculty friends must leave us, some through death, others lured away by brighter prospects elsewhere. And while we look regretfully after them as they go it is only fitting that we should turn and extend the hand of welcome to those who will try and, we are sure, will succeed in filling their places. In some years this number is larger than in others, and this would seem to be one of those years.

The Department of Political Economy has been largely re-organized, because of the departure of Dr. D. A. MacGibbon to assume an important post on the Board of Grain Commissioners, and also that of J. F. Day. They have been replaced by Dr. G. A. Elliott, of Manitoba, and H. Hewitson, of British Columbia. We shall miss Mr. Day in the Common Room as much as Dr. MacGibbon in the classroom. The acceptance by Dean Boyle of an important position at Ottawa has necessitated the appointment of a new Dean of Applied Science. Professor R. S. Wilson has been selected to receive the honor.

The Department of Modern Languages is also considerably changed. The death of M. Pelluet last spring has made necessary an addition to the Department in the person of M. Hector Allard. Dr. Coar, of the German Department, is on leave of absence for the year, and will be temporarily replaced by H. Kohnke.

Ted Gowan has returned from England with an Oxford accent and a smile of mature wisdom; he will lecture in physics during the session.

Mr. Nichols, assist. professor of physics, is on leave of absence; his position at the University organ will be taken by Brother Francis, of St. Joseph's College. The Department of Mathematics has been bolstered by the inclusion of E. S. Keeping, of Swansea, as assistant professor.

Two new instructors will this year attempt to edify the ever-increasing throng of Commerce students. A. J. Anderson will lecture in Accountancy, while Brother Rogatian, of St. Joseph's College, will conduct elementary courses in Spanish. The vacant post of Professor of Biochemistry will be capably filled by Mr. George Hunter, M.A., B.Sc. (Glasgow). The nucleus of the new School of Education is being rapidly built up; the latest addition is H. E. Smith, Assistant Professor of Education.

Other new faculty members include: V. M. Lloyd, Department of Dentistry; J. W. Sutherland, Lecturer in Chemistry; J. W. Caspar, instructor in Classics; Dr. H. R. Thornton, Professor of Dairying; Joseph Fisher, instructor in English; Dr. Winifred Hughes, Assistant Professor of Zoology; D. Ferguson, lecturer in Physiology. To all we extend heartiest welcomes to this University, and the wish that their sojourn among us may be very pleasant, be it long or short.

SUNDAY SERVICE

WILL BE GIVEN AT 11 O'CLOCK IN CONVOCATION HALL



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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THEATRE NIGHT

"Police Report Rah Rah Boys Let Off Steam But No Trouble"—thus effectively, and thus truly, does the Edmonton Journal summarize Varsity Theatre Night.

Not often has the police report been of such a nature as this. Long tales are usually told of damaged cars, broken windows, delays and blockades, shrieks and yells, danger and excitement—with the sinuous snake-dance as the background of the spectacular orgy. Reports have been followed by letters—to The Bulletin, to The Journal, to The Gateway, condemning, praising, blaming, defending, regretting. Someone, it has been urged, should put his foot down, or her foot down, or their feet down. Something ought to be done.

Now it has been shown, as to "one who eateth Spa-Getty," that there is an end to all things, even to snake-dances.

But it was not the former reports of the Edmonton City Police that damped the ardor of the Rah-Rah boys; it was not even the ready swinging of twenty truncheons on the sidewalks of Third Street. It was not through letters to papers that the stirring "Hip-Hip-Hip" was replaced by an innocuous buzzing; even the trenchant pen of Helen Nichols could not achieve such an end. It was not the hypnotic entertainment offered in the theatre that drove the merry-makers home to the immediate comfort of their beds; to no one would an antidote of excitement have been more welcome than to those who had been forced to let off steam in the observation of the antics of Sandy MacDuff.

No, what made last Thursday night of its kind the "Quietest in Years" was the simple fact that the President of the University and the Council of the Students' Union had made it known that they wished it so to be. That being so, the insult that we feel has been offered us by the picketing of a cordon of police to watch our activities is directly proportionate to the respect we entertain to those authorities whose single word is among us of greater effect than the swinging of twenty batons.

TIME FOR A SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM?

Many students are now enjoying the third instalment of Dr. Hardy's excellent serial story, "A Son of Eli," appearing in MacLean's Magazine. Until the tale has been brought to a conclusion it will be difficult for the reader to make estimate of its value; but the fact that it has been accepted by MacLean's, which, despite the defect of being "Canada's National Magazine" to the point of chauvinism, maintains a high literary standard, is sufficient assurance that it will prove to be a work of considerable merit.

Others on the faculty and among the students have distinguished themselves in contemporary literature, in fields apart from those directly connected with their scholastic work. One prominent student has had articles accepted by MacLean's, others by less well-known papers. The Varsity news in local papers, written by students, has always been among the most readable departments in the papers.

The Gateway, finally, has for many years maintained a literary standard unusually high for college papers—which statement, we trust, may be regarded, this early in the session, not as a boast so much as an acknowledgement of lofty obligations.

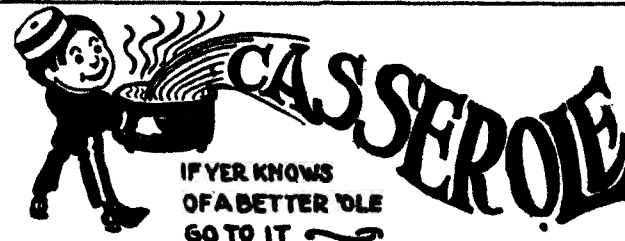
To such talent it would be well to offer encouragement. The nucleus of a School of Journalism could be found within our walls. If it is admitted that anywhere such a school adds to the value of a university, it must be considered that here, where it would be unique in Western Canada, is a very suitable institution for such an establishment.

THE NEW TUCK—AND THE OLD SCHOOL

The two things are here. Just off the campus grounds, two blocks from the Arts building, facing the residence owned for Varsity students by the United Church, stands the New Tuck, at once imposing and inviting. Supported by orderly pillars, emanating with lights, jazz, the rattle of dishes and the hum of tongues, offering food for the mouth, for the lungs, for the stomach, it typifies concern with "material things: automobiles, clothes, athletics, good times, jazz, cheap stories." (From The Reader's Digest's condensation of "John Adventures in Education," of The North American Review for September.) Such, without any intention of disparagement, is our New Tuck.

The Old School is not so evident. It is best seen where little attention is focussed—behind closed doors, in the Stack Room, at debates, at Philosophical Society meetings, sometimes at House dances, occasionally at Council meetings, at times in The Gateway office. Principally engaged with "higher" things, it avoids light, noise, and the glare of publicity. The Old School is here to get educated, and in its concentration on that object, wanders into the Tuck only to wonder, and again to wander.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to commend either the old order or the new. It is not probable, indeed, that the spirit represented by the Tuck is by any means new here. As long as these halls have offered their accommodation to young men and young women anxious either to learn so that their future days might be pleasant, or to pass away a few years of their lives as pleasantly as their means make possible, both spirits have here found their exponents in various degrees. The interest is that in the New Tuck the spirit of care-free enjoyment and reckless good times has found a partial expression.



Mother: "What kind of a show did papa take you to see while you were in the city?"
Bobbie: "It was a dandy show, mamma, with ladies dressed in stockings up to their necks."

What we want to know is this: Do the movie-title writers crib the wise-cracks from the college boys' ears that drift through Hollywood, or do the college boys patronize the movies a lot?

"What are you doing with that red lantern?"
"Oh, I just found it. Some careless fellow left it beside a hole in the road."

First Constable: "Did you get that fellow's number?"
Second Constable: "Naw, he was too darned fast for me."

F.C.: "That was a pretty brown-eyed girl he had in the back seat."
S.C.: "It sure was."

Prohibition hasn't removed the bars from sheet music.

At a C.O.T.C. examination for non-commissioned officers last spring the following question was asked of a sergeant: "What is strategy? Give me an instance of it."

After cogitating for a moment or so, the sergeant gave the reply:

"When in battle, and you are out of ammunition, and you don't want the enemy to know it, it is good strategy to keep on firing."

Soph: "Come in and listen to my loud speaker."
Second Soph: "Sorry, but I have a date to meet mine tonight."

A spinster encountered some boys in the old swimming-hole, minus everything but nature's garb, and was horrified.

"Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits on, little boys?"

"Yes'm," answered freckled Johnny; "but Jimmie's father is a policeman, so you can come on it."

"How many calories in this soup?"
"Boss, there ain't none. This am a clean place to eat."

There are no coarse jokes in the movies—they are all screened.

Once Overs

Girls who paint—draw men.
Best way to tell a woman's age—don't.
What every young person should know—less.
Fair weather friends are those who borrow umbrellas.

Don't argue with traffic cops—it's cheaper to tell it to your wife.

You've got to hand it to the hold-up men.
Many who used to drink like a fish—drink what a fish drinks now.

Some girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks—others use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells.

By this time—the first hundred bottles of cider put away are the hardest.

"What nationality is that ship?"
"Let's see. Oh, yes, Scotch."
"Oh, can you see her flag?"
"No, but there are no gulls following her."

Senior: "Do you indulge greatly in terpsichorean art?"

Freshette: "Oh, why bother about such things? Let's dance."

Bill: "Yeh, the days are awfully short in Italy."
Ben: "Oh, how come?"
Bill: "Well, every moment you look up the Dagoes pass."

There was a little flirt
And she had a little skirt
Which made proper folk call her torrid;
She said, "My knees are good—
So I'm very, very good—
It's bow-legs and knock-knees that are horrid."

He had never been outside Canada, and neither had she, but both were recounting their experiences abroad.

"And Asia. Ah, wonderful Asia. Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan—all of them. And most of all China, the celestial kingdom. How I loved it." She held her ground.

"And the pagodas—did you see them?"
"Did I see them?" She powdered her nose. "My dear, I had dinner with them."

sible, both spirits have here found their exponents in various degrees. The interest is that in the New Tuck the spirit of care-free enjoyment and reckless good times has found a partial expression.

This has happened during the last holidays. For the New Tuck is not the Old—and the change is deeper than that of structure and form. When the first couple stepped out to the tune played by the new Orthophonic on the new floor in the new basement last Saturday evening, the old spirit departed for ever.

This is the change. . . It is being watched wherever students of education have interests. It is lamented in such articles as that from which we quoted above. It is welcomed in such articles as that editorial which resulted last year in the expulsion from his position of the editor of a prominent eastern university paper.

This eventful change is, as we have pointed out, going on right next our own campus. The careless and free pass on not noticing: the thoughtful pause and watch.



A PLEA FOR YOUTH

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir, — I am writing you in support of a cause—a cause which I feel has received insufficient attention from those intimately concerned.

My reference, sir, is to the constant repetition by our elders of the statement that "the young people of today have no appreciation of the finer things of life, music, art, and literature being completely lost so far as youth is concerned." I take the strongest exception to such statement, and will endeavor to show by a few pertinent examples that all is not lost.

I have, in common with my Aunt Hortense, a love of good music. The muted cornet and the tooted saxophone have a real fascination for me. As my Aunt Lucretia has so often remarked, the several arts have a pronounced inter-dependency, a fact which became apparent to me during a dance last winter. If it had not been for my knowledge of Shakespeare, I should not have realized that the popular fox trot of the evening was his "Where the Vile Little Shyllocks Grow."

My literary accomplishments are, I believe, fairly representative of the standard attained by modern youth. Critics should be quite confounded to learn that I have a reading acquaintance with Dickens, Stevenson, Shaw, Poe, Macaulay, Carlyle, Hall Caine, and Snowshoe Al. I have been informed that a young lady in this institution believes that Hall Caine's "Master of Man" is a treatise on modern marriage relationship. May I point out that this opinion is erroneous?

Our critics further inform us that the art of conversation is fast disappearing. May I suggest that this is due to refinement in the principle of communication of ideas, thus rendering conversation superfluous? Is not this a development to be lauded rather than depreciated? I base my theory of refinement on observations made during my summer evenings. These observations revealed that young people have acquired the ability to sit in motor cars for a sur-

(Continued on Page 6)

GATEWAY STAFF NOW COMPLETE

The Gateway staff, it is announced with pleasure, has recently been completed by the promotion of Miss Mary Ross, Arts '30, to the position of Exchange Editor, and Cecil Hewson, Arts '33, to the position of Circulation Manager. Miss Ross, having already displayed much literary ability in the service of The Bulletin, is a very welcome addition to the staff. Hewson is a promising Freshman, whose services have already been put to good effect.

With the return of Lawrence Alexander, Associate Editor, from California last Monday, the eleven members of the staff are now all on the job, ably backed by numerous assistants. Plans are under way for a Gateway central staff banquet before long.

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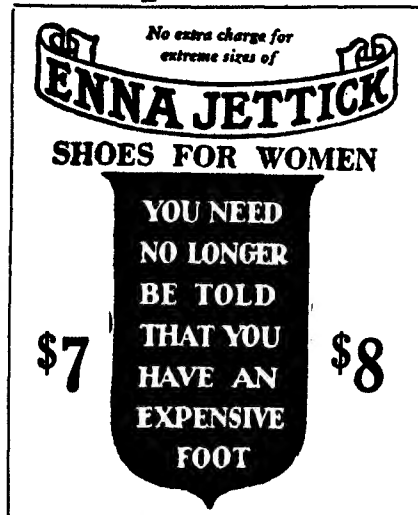
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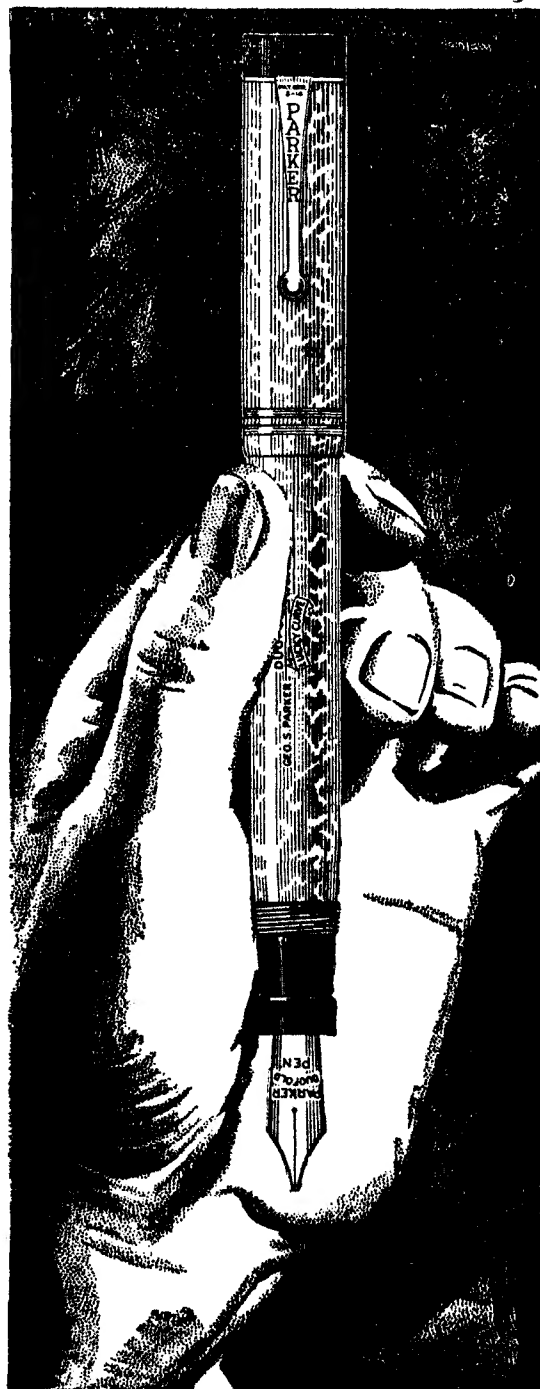
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Bores--And Their Entertainment

By M.

I do love a bore—the really good true-to-type bore who talks on and on without stopping and never waits for an answer. A bore of this kind is so delightfully easy to entertain; in fact, one might call him self-entertaining. He never expects a brilliant answer, never looks for a sense of humour, never checks you up to see if you are listening; all he asks is an opportunity to carry the conversation along all by himself, and if he gets an occasional "yes" or "no" thrown in at the right places he is more than satisfied.

The Ideal Type

The ideal bore is a treat. Once you know his favorite topic, he can be started off at a moment's notice and you are safe for hours. He is something like the electric washer that washes the clothes while you are reading a magazine on the verandah. While he is discussing potato bugs or a new method of mining coal, you may be turning over in your mind all sorts of things that you had not time to think of before, or you may be

merely relaxing your brain, and all the time know that your conversational efforts are quite adequate to the occasion.

Deviations From the Ideal

However, all is not gold that glitters, and some bores are far from perfect. There are deviations from the standard, comfortable type such as those who are continually asking if you share their opinions, or if you think they are taking the right attitude towards, let us say, the education of Eskimos. Bores of this kind should be gagged or kept at home—they are a public nuisance. Then, too, there is the type of bore who asks every few moments, "You're sure I'm not tiring you?" This is particularly annoying because you have to return to earth every time to assure him that you are enjoying the conversation.

—Still Another Deviation

Another deviation is the bore who talks at the wrong time. The ideal type who talks when you are comfortably seated in an arm chair and have nothing of importance to do, is very pleasant and restful—but the one who wants to tell you his whole life history just when you have your hand on the door-knob—well, gagging is far too good for him.

The Guest Who Needs No Entertaining

These cases, although annoying at the time, are fortunately exceptional, and do not prevent me loving the bore as a species. I still love a good bore. I love to have Mr. A describe the crop of wheat he harvested in the fall of '96, and Mrs. B tell how she cured her small son of telling stories and what her sister and her brother's wife and her husband's uncle thought of it. I love to have Mr. C tell about the wonderful school system we should have if the government would only be guided by his experience and wisdom. For at the end of these recitals, I know that the speakers themselves have thoroughly enjoyed the speeches, and although I may still know nothing whatever about wheat crops or about infantile mortality or new school systems, yet I have fulfilled the duties of a good entertainer and for once, at least, my social efforts have been a complete success—without any undue strain on my mind or tongue. Yes, I do love a really good bore.

FEATURE WRITER



HERB SURPLIS

Perpetrator of the famous "colyum" known as "The Pig's Eye." Not to be confused with "The Sow's Ear." No aspersions intended on the latter, however.

INITIATION

One heard rumors of a startling Initiation, most grim and mysterious, and one pretended to be very innocent—a dead give-away. Novel and exciting events of the week? Well, golden bands and green sashes, spees and cotton dresses.

"Freshettes like their legs in pairs, But Sophs don't like our legs in pairs!"

So that's our 'fiction now." Or more rightly it was. A real hedge of rules sticking like thorns along the narrow Initiation Path. A freshette couldn't "lean" on the job without encountering unexpected pricks. Instead, she must hurry to the goal (not the Tuck) and diligently make beds, polish shoes, iron curtains, move things, wash dishes, make beds, curtsy, make beds and beds and more beds. Verily a rigorous training in industry. Wednesday morning all Freshettes reporting at Room 3 expected to lose at least a leg or an arm or some other valuable necessity, but—thanks be, were only shorn of their superfluous vanity and striking beauty.

(How did you like our pretty curtsies? Made us all turn into hypocrites? Oh, no, it was only that we couldn't make public our really humble and tender respect for our tormentors without feeling ridiculous enough to doubt our knowledge of our great and obvious inferiority. And so we felt with the poor woman who woke up in the cabbage patch where she had accidentally cut off half her skirt: "Is this I? No, it can't be! But it must be I!")

Poor Freshettes. How harsh and rude and strange everything seemed. But it's better now—oh, so very much better, having "hipped" together, rolled peanuts together, ducked together, crawled about the corridors together, wound serpentine paths over the nightly campus to the doleful but comforting "A-a-a-l's well! I'm a fool!" Singular indeed is the psychology of comfort. . . .

Don't forget the concert we put on under the able direction of our speedy committee of four. Yes, it is better, after having really become acquainted with the underlying kindness and good sportsmanship of our Initiation Committee who were the active terror of every Freshette from the beginning. Do you remember Tuesday night in the basement—most venerable superiors? We must confess that every Freshette with ears buried an attack of giggles in the pillow.

Miss Mary Smith and Miss Jean Greig and everybody else who helped to guide our childish steps, reached us a hand when we tottered dizzily, dished generous spoons of medicine (novelty mustard) when we howled with lusty protesting lungs at the pangs inflicted by the University Powers, we thank you.

The great night was Saturday night, of course. After weary miles of travel we appeared to have arrived at our destination. "Halt!"

The lively crackling of a great fire gleamed in a rosy glow above us and shone through the folds of towels swathed about our heads. We felt the warmth of the flames, and it seemed that we were lined up in a deep ravine with a mighty blaze roaring high above, ahead and beside us. The chanting of the Wauneitas guiding us lent an added quaintly sweet Indian touch to the ceremony. We'll never learn just how, but we came there by devious and intricate ways.

We climbed hillsides, slid down, jumped ditches, waded through soft sand and gravel reaches, bent low under branches of great trees, felt crisp autumn leaves under our feet, breathed woody smells wafting far-off smoke, crawled through tunnels, crunched screenings under feet in a dusty cramped coal mine, passed under a bridge where—horror—a deluge of water might cascade over our heads at any moment, and we crawled on our hands and knees, walked planks and climbed slanty affairs. Finally our tired shoes were lined up, and motionless we heard the crisp command, "Heads back, please!"

We had arrived. A light swift hand brushed wetly over our chins. "Oh! oh! What is it? Iodine? Can't we wipe it off? Mary! what will take it off?"

"It will wear off in a week or so," was the reassuring reply. "But it was only red ink, my dear."

"Towels off!" Safety pins were unpinned and the towels fell from our eyes. With sight restored, we stood mute and awed—almost full-fledged Wauneitas.

The symbolic Wauneita fire rolled above us from its tepee home and a shower of fire-stars streamed over our heads.

The Initiated were down in the Grid and the Initiators were up on top.

But soon the docile Freshettes were guided up to be strengthened with buns, weiners, and apples. So we ate in quiet and peace—like a great good Indian family.

A kindly and appropriate address from the President of the Wauneita Society was appreciated. Then with Freshettes pledged their fellowship in hearty mutual cheers the Sophs and the great student body. The Varsity yell rang out, and then home to the lights of Pembina.

SLEEP

Street noises—
Din and rush
Like maddened demon's drums—
Then a soft hush—
Sleep comes.

Madness
Is in Sound—
Madness—the child of maddened men
Who have not found
Their Peace again.

Yet in the gathering dusk
Over the dusty din
Sleep throws a shawl of musk
And silence takes me in.

—O. R. W.

The PIG'S EYE



Jean Eagles is dead, states an Associated Press dispatch recently. The news, we take it, will not greatly disturb the busy and useful lives of our readers. The death of an actress, even a Broadway star, has little effect on men busy with the differential calculus. It has, however, some effect on those of us who follow the stage and its great people, even though the nearest we ever get to the footlights is a Y.W.C.A. wand drill.

It was once our privilege to see this lady act in short bits from "Rain" and "Her Cardboard Lover." Not the plays in their entirety, since Orpheum rarely runs such a large presentation. The brief few minutes in which we gazed upon real acting will remain vivid in our memory for many years. To our uncritical mind Miss Eagles' performance was flawless. Certainly we have not seen better. She is lost now to the stage which she so triumphantly graced. Poison liquor, so the story goes, cost her her life. May all Mr. Volstead's children be scofflaws!

There's a fallen arch for every light on Broadway, runs the ancient saw. The nobby who first took a bow for that crack has been an unpaid bill at the morgue for many a year, but apparently the truth of it has just dawned on the movie producers. For six months we have sat through pictures dealing with either the problem of the down and out showman or the equally poor but attractive actress who makes good on Broadway. Always they come out of the sticks with one shirt and an Elks' tooth and always they knock the glassy gulch for a loop. We have a grave suspicion that somebody's been copying something.

There's been "Broadway Babies" and "Broadway Melody" and "Lucky Boy" and "Close Harmony" and God knows how many others that we've forgotten. Now it's "On With the Show" (all talking with natural color). At first we thought that this was a dirty crack at the sophomore class, but on closer inspection it proved to be just another bend from the gashouse. Yeh! you guessed it. The show's in the sticks and not a penny for provincial bonds. The goil's old man sticks up the box office (RRRevenge!) to save his little all—he had once been a shoemaker—and meanwhile daughter takes the star's part, and why if it isn't Old Man Sunshine himself! And they all end happily headed for Broadway.

The color effects, though alarming at times if you have a taste for gin, are generally very good. The music is fair, and most of the backstage stuff, with the exception of the bit about the box office mystery, is very good indeed. The whole show suffers from one defect. It isn't on the road as a stage production.

DAY'S EN

Now
I have said my say—
The book is written
Of Today.

That
Following its close—
Until Tomorrow come
None knows.

Life
Whether gained or spent
Is balanced, so I rest
Fully content.

—O. R. W.

The Sunny South

A large number of the freshies fell down when they arrived at Varsity, because their incline was too great! No wonder; for they came from southern Alberta where it stops blowing when the wind goes less than a mile a minute. 'Tis the place where you can put a sheaf of wheat against a paige-wire fence and it will stay there all day, where the houses and barns dance about in the cyclones. And not a breath of air—I mean wind—in Edmonton!

It is true things do move lively down south, but a merry crowd of people make more things move than the wind ever aspired to do. The sunshine glowing from the hearts of the people there is so intense that it causes a warm atmosphere around them, and the wind always blows from the cold regions to the warmer ones. The people are happy and enjoy sentiment even when the joke is cracked

on them. Everyone knows that a laugh is worth a thousand groans in any market. Once an Edmontonian came to a southern town when the wind was blowing hard enough to pull the hair out of any bald head. He met an old-timer at the station and inquired in a dark mood, "Does the wind blow here always thus?" "I don't know, mistah!" exclaimed the queried; "I have only lived here for forty years."

'Tis a good wind that blows no ill and an ill-wind that blows no good. South-West Wind has been teaching us a lesson for a long time that we must "push" against the winds of adversity ourselves if we want to get anywhere. If you quit and claim you can not get there without having some "pull", the wind will blow or push you back and others will pass you.

—BOREALIS.

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"Freshies", Keep Fresh!

Freshmen, it is a greater honor than some of the newcomers realize to be classed as "Freshies." The new, vigorous, cool, renewed, untarnished, ruddy fellows are the fellows that are desired in the University and elsewhere; not the old stale, faded, weary, musty, fusty fellows.

Many older students are still "fresh," learning new things and taking a real interest in the life around them, and some new students are old and dead—let's hope not.

Up to the time that a student enters the University he has an impression that the world is very similar to his own sphere of life. But once at Varsity he figuratively rubs elbows with the world. He meets fellows that have come to study, others that have come for a "good time," some whose parents are rich and have sent them there, although never expecting

New York City (I.P.).—Working one's way through college is about the surest way for a girl to assure herself a nervous breakdown, according to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College.

It is better for the average girl to stay away from college than to try to work her way through, the Barnard Dean says.

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual women to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or their academic standing, or both," she said in her annual report to the president of Columbia University.

The ideal manner for the poor or moderately poor girl to go through college is for her to get a scholarship, or borrow the money, the Dean said. As women's jobs pay less money than men's, Dean Gildersleeve said, women's colleges should offer more scholarships.

them to pass an examination, hoping they would take on some form of culture; some with a very high degree of intelligence, whose minds are as sharp as razor blades.

Half of the value of Varsity life is in studying the students and their problems and trying to better the conditions that exist, as these are the problems they will meet in life. The other, and greater, half is that acquired by the knowledge and mental training derived from study, the main purpose for universities, as associate life can be studied elsewhere.

The "Freshies" that will be known ten, twenty or thirty years hence are those that put something into Varsity life and do not stop studying when they get their degree.

Freshies, keep your mind and body fresh, and remember that true happiness has but one source, and that is in useful activity.—(By a Freshman.)

—K. A. T.

Words that go to Press

Oppressed I was by the weight of words,
By the weight of thought I'd read;
Words in weights, weights like lead
Dulled my drumming brain.

Famous names of old, names of new
Writers, artists, poets bold
Trilled and rolled in songs untold,
Filled an endless page.

Whirl and whirl of clever words. . .
Tires me out such rapid strife!
Kaleidoscopic screen of life!
Maddening jargon.

Wrenching free I make protest
Add my clamor to the rest,
Who smothers me, smothered be
With words that go to press.

—N. B. S.



SPORTS



THE SWIMMING CLUB

The first meeting of the Swimming Club will be held Friday, October 11th, at 4:30 p.m., in Room A-142. The business will consist of the choosing of an executive for the coming session, and arranging for a good programme.

The purpose of the Swimming Club is not only to train a swimming team, but also to provide an evening of entertainment for those who like to splash about. Even if you cannot swim like a fish or dive like an arrow, come and enjoy yourself. All new students are cordially welcomed as well as the old guard.

Don't forget the date, place and time.

A part of the regular early season practice of Boston University's football men is a regular game of tag each afternoon. Every player handles the ball, exercises his leg muscles, learns to think while running and develops his wind in this way.

Provincial Records Broken At Interfaculty Track Meet

Ag-Sci Garners Most Points—Lyons Makes Pole Vault Record—Ethel Barnett Makes 4ft. 7in. in High Jump

Favored by a typical fall day, the interfaculty track meet held on Tuesday went over very satisfactorily. More records will need revising now that the Green and Gold athletes have had a crack at them.

The track and field meet occupied all Tuesday. The field and weight events being held in the morning, and the track and jumping events being run off in the afternoon. The warm October sunshine lured many spectators to the games, as did the long-looked-for flag rush between Sophs and Frosh.

A breeze from the south slowed

up a few of the sprints, and possibly cut an inch or two from the long jump.

Ag-Sci Wins Meet

A big surprise of the meet was the showing of the Ag-Sci faculty, which won the championship of the meet with 50 points. The Arts-Com-Law aggregation closely trailed them with 47 points, while the formerly ever-victorious Med-Dents reposed in the cellar, being able to garner only 42 points. This year, however, the three faculties were very closely grouped. Formerly the meet has been a walk-away, or rather a run-

away (seeing that these are running races) for the Med-Dents.

Coach Tait Satisfied

When interviewed, Coach Tait declared that he was well pleased with the showing of his men. Smith's running of the half was very encouraging. In finishing the relay race, Harold Wright ran as pretty a 220 yards as one could wish to see.

Exciting Finish of 3-mile

One of the best events of the day was the 3-mile run. Peck took an early lead of about twenty-five yards which he held for some time. With three laps yet to go Dalrymple began to creep up on him; at the last lap he was almost even. The two men sprinted the last hundred yards side by side, with Dalrymple managing to break the tape slightly ahead of Peck. 'Twas truly a great battle.

Heavy scorers were Wright, McLeod and Werthenbach. Harold Wright duplicated his last year's feat of winning four firsts. He also helped the Arts team to win the interfaculty relay. Fritz Werthenbach garnered points here and there to make quite an imposing total—nice going big boy!

The fact that the time in the sprints was a little slower than last year may be due to the stiff south breeze which blew fitfully across the track. This would easily make 1-5 sec. difference in the 100 yards dash.

Flag Rush Exciting Event

The afternoon started with the Soph-Frosh flag rush. Ignoring the tradition of the British square, the Sophs formed a triangle around Hugh Ross, who held the "flag." At a given signal hordes of Freshies made a determined effort to make off with the emblem. For two minutes a battle royal was waged. With all the indignities of a week's initiation fresh

in their minds, the Frosh fought valiantly, but when the smoke of battle cleared away the flag was still in possession of the Sophs, and the world saved for Democracy, the Saturday Evening Post, and the Talkies.

At 5:30 many tired students left the grid for a night of well-earned rest, having given of their best for their Alma Mater.

The results of each event are given.

Men's shot put—1, McLeod; 2, McCort; 3, Werthenbach.

Men's mile—1, McLeod; 2, Dalrymple; 3, Peck; 4:57 4-5.

Men's 440 yards dash—1, Wright; 2, Jackson; 3, Werthenbach; 54 4-5 sec.

Hammer throw—1, McLeod; 2, McCort; 3, Werthenbach; 95 ft. 5in.

Pole vault—1, Lyons; 2, McLurg; 3, Prevey; 10ft. 2in.

Men's 100 yards dash—1, Wright; 2, Werthenbach; 3, Glasgow; 10 3-5 sec.

Men's 120 yards hurdles—1, Werthenbach; 2, Smith; 3, Jackson; 18 3-5 sec.

Men's high jump—1, Miller; 2, Smith; 5.43ft.

Men's javelin—1, McLeod; 2, McCort; 3, Ricker; 155ft.

Men's interfaculty relay—1, Arts; 2, Med-Dents; 3, Ag-Sci.

Men's half-mile—1, McLeod; 2, W. Smith; 3, Ricker; 2:06 2-5 sec.

Men's 220 yards—1, Wright; 2, Miller; 3, Jackson; 23 4-5 sec.

High School 100 yards dash—1, F. Richards; 2, Rex Robinson; 3, Alan Robertson; 10 4-5 sec.

FACULTY GOLFERS AWAIT TOURNAMENT

Many Entries for Coming Event—Mayfair Course in Ideal Condition

The faculty golf tournament is in full sway for another season with a long list of entries. With excellent weather and with the course in excellent shape for the tournament, some low scores are expected. There on handicap, the lowest net score will be a 72-hole medal competition winning the cup with a prize for the runner-up. All the games are to be played on the Mayfair course.

The tournament is in the able hands of a committee composed of the following members of the staff: Professor Owen, Professor Smith, and Professor Boomer. It is expected that the tournament will be completed around the middle of October.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, all the entrants will be divided into two teams, with the winner and the runner-up as captains, and two-ball foursomes will be arranged on the basis of medal scores. The losing team pays for the dinner (excluding drinks), to be held at the Mayfair Club House at the conclusion of the team play.

SPORTING SLANTS

The first game of intercollegiate rugby, from all reports, was not so hot. Or maybe we should say, it was darn hot.

There was considerable rough play apparently unseen by the officials. Independent officials would help a lot both in the intercollegiate and Provincial leagues.

The loss of the game didn't matter nearly so much as the serious injury of one of our players and minor injuries to many others.

It is up to the officials here to see that no repetition of things as reported in Saskatoon takes place here. Our boys can beat them on their merits without any rough stuff.

Calgary comes next. From all reports from the south they have a wonderful rugby machine. However, we shall know better after Saturday's game.

One more week under Wally Sterling's able coaching will make a lot of difference to the team. Therefore, Calgary need not figure on a cinch.

...The track meet yesterday was a wow except for the cold weather and lack of support by many well known Varsity students, who apparently appreciated the home fires more than our lady athletes.

Many of the boys took advantage of the fact that the authorities had field day on the same date as the first game of the world's series. Many Varsity faces could be seen among those in front of the Journal board yesterday. They should have been at the track meet. What say?

The lack of support, however, was made up for by the enthusiasm shown by the athletes competing. Perhaps they had to move fast to keep warm, or maybe it was just that old desire to beat the other fellow.

The ladies were not conspicuous by their absence. No, not even among the spectators. More ladies are coming out to the meet each year. Maybe it was Norman McLeod's brand new moustache. Or, are all the Freshmen athletes good-looking this year?

Norman certainly distinguished himself this year... That finish in the half-mile was worth going a long way to see. Of course, there is some

WOMEN'S TRACK MEET WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Several Records Shattered—Josie Kopta Breaks Canadian Record in Discus Throw

The Annual Field Day of the University of Alberta took place on Tuesday, October 8, 1929, at the Varsity Stadium. So far as the women were concerned, the track events commenced with the first heat of the 100 yard dash, the winners being Vada McMahon, Dorothea Sproule and Gladys Fry. In the second heat, Ethel Barnett, Ruth Fry—'twould seem it runs in the family—and Barbara Linke were the successful competitors.

The girls' discus was a particularly interesting event. Each contestant was given three opportunities to "do her stuff," and the four having the highest scores to their credit each had three further tries, to determine the supremacy of one of their number. Miss Josephine Kopta, the winner, threw splendidly, her poorest shot beating her next highest competitor by three feet. Her record-breaking shot travelled 92.8 feet, shattering the Canadian record of 86 feet, and also the Intercollegiate record, though this can not be counted. Doris Calhoun and Gladys Fry took second and third place, respectively.

In the girls' high jump Ethel Barnett broke the record of 4 ft. 6½ in., with a jump of 4ft. 7in. Gladys Fry came second and Dot Sproule third. This event took place at the noon hour, and many were unable to stay for it, thus missing seeing some wonderful jumping.

In the afternoon the girls' 60 yards was run off, Ethel Barnett winning, Gladys and Ruth Fry coming close behind her. The final of the 100 yards was run, Ethel Barnett, Vada McMahon and Ruth Fry coming in. This was an "Invitation" affair, those taking advantage of it being Beatrice Gillespie, Charlotte Daws and Mary Humphries, who were not of Varsity. They also entered the "Invitation" lists in the girls' broad jump, the University winners in this being Ethel Barnett, Vada McMahon and Frances Fisher.

The girls' javelin and the girls' baseball throw were won by "Josie" Kopta, Doris Calhoun and Dot Sproule, respectively taking first, second and third place.

The girls' interyear relay almost failed. Thanks to the activity of Miss Dodd, who brought the proper pressure to bear, four teams were found to line up, however, and the Senior team came in. The members were Dot Sproule, Gladys Fry, Ethel Barnett and Margaret Crang.

The official score was as follows:

Girls' 100 Yards (heats):
1st heat—1, Vada McMahon; 2, Dot Sproule; 3, Gladys Fry.
2nd heat—1, Ethel Barnett; 2, Ruth Fry; 3, Barbara Linke.
3rd heat—1, Ethel Barnett; 2, Vada McMahon; 3, Ruth Fry.
Time, 12 3-5.

Girls' High Jump:
1, Ethel Barnett; 2, Gladys Fry; 3, Dot Sproule.

Girls' Discus:
1, Josie Kopta; 2, Doris Calhoun; 3, Gladys Fry.

Girls' 60 Yards:
1, Ethel Barnett; 2, Gladys Fry; 3, Ruth Fry. Time, 8 flat.

Girls' Broad Jump (and Invitation):
1, Ethel Barnett; 2, Vada McMahon; 3, Frances Fisher.

Girls' Javelin:
1, Josie Kopta; 2, Doris Calhoun; 3, Dot Sproule.

Girls' Baseball Throw:
1, Josie Kopta; 2, Doris Calhoun; 3, Dot Sproule.

1, Senior; 2, Sophomore; 3, Junior.

Girls' Interyear Relay:

Records Broken:

Girls' discus, Canadian (also Intercollegiate); Josie Kopta.

Girls' high jump: Ethel Barnett.

excuse for those who didn't see it. He didn't announce beforehand that he was going to do it. The three-mile finish was also plenty close.

By the way, Ag-Sci won the meet and Arts came second. It must seem strange to the Med-Dents to be down in third place for a change. After yesterday's display our friend Peck should be able to give the elusive nag a good run for his money when it gets out of the pasture.

The records that were broken are too numerous to mention. The girls especially seemed to have a mania for going bigger and better than any before them. Miss Josie Kopta and Miss Ethel Barnett were sure on their toes all day long.

Well, it's on to Saskatoon next. We wish the boys and girls bon voyage, and we are confident that they will return holders of the trophy for another year... Whatever they do, we hope they don't let Manitoba have it again. They wouldn't appreciate it after having it for eight years up till last fall.

The tennis tournament is already under way. With a number of promising Edmonton players here and many dark horses from other parts, there should be plenty of excitement on the courts for the next week or so.

Sports will be rather dull this weekend, but all those who are feeling exceptionally wealthy could go to Calgary and give the rugby boys a little encouragement in their endeavors to make the Tigers bite their own claws.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT

Green and Gold Goes Down In Gruelling Contest 6-4

Playing a Hard Game All the Way, Saskatchewan Overcomes Varsity's Lead to Come Out Ahead—Shandro and Pullishy Star for Alberta

Before the largest crowd to witness an intercollegiate game, Varsity met defeat on Saturday at Saskatoon at the hands of the Green and White squad.

It was a glorious defeat; never before had Sterling's team to fight against such odds. To have seen the boys rally to the old team spirit, after several raw decisions and setbacks, was a glory to behold. Apparently the rugby rules in Saskatchewan are different, or are interpreted differently, than what they are here.

Such, for example, is the case with the forward pass which, to them, must not be juggled, or else it cannot be caught clean. To lose twenty-five yards on such a decision at the commencement of the fourth quarter, when Hutton, on a pass from Hess, juggled the ball, but gained possession before it touched the ground, would have broken most team's spirit, but Varsity continued fighting.

Without prejudice, however, many of the Sask. team played brilliant rugby. Campbell, at quarter, was never at a loss to know what to play, and kept his squad well under control. The signals were executed with the utmost precision, and showed small place for improvement. And to young Dempster goes the singular honour of outkicking our own Freddie. Not only were his boots a delight to watch, but he displayed a rare proficiency in catching and carrying back Freddie's punts. The whole team worked as one, particularly in the matter of interference (whether offside or on).

As to our own team, they played like demons. Hess played a brilliant backfield game and took more punishment from those delegated to "get him" than at any other game during his rugby career at Varsity. He and Shandro made a pretty pair, and their passes on the end run formations were a treat to look at. Our bucking-broncho, Bill Pullishy, spread terror in the opposing ranks on many of his plunges, which, by the way, were always good for four yards. Ken Thompson, the captain, played a hard game too, and at one time made ten yards on a plunge with apparently the greatest ease. However, in the matter of our secondary defence we were not as strong as last year's team which met Saskatchewan on their own ground and defeated them. Hutton and Parsons played a nice game as ends, and it was rather ironical that after such a brilliant performance Herbie should get his leg broken in the dying moments of the game. Shandro seems to have been born for the new position of running half. As Freddie's partner, he showed one of the surest pair of hands on the team, and was often the recipient of some great extension plays. The whole game left a rather bad taste in the mouth of any Alberta spectator. The refereeing was not in our opinion as it should be; there was much argumentation over the forward pass, from which one was led to conclude that the rules had not been studied. It seems a pity to have our intercollegiate sport spoiled on account of such things, and it is left to suggest that a proficient and independent referee be chosen by the W.C.I.A.U. for all inter-varsity rugby games. In this way only will the wholesomeness and sport of the game be preserved.

Play by Play

President Walter C. Murray, of the University of Saskatchewan, kicked off the ball to set the 1929 schedule under way. Saskatchewan kicked off against a west wind. Burke caught the kick and passed to Hess, who passed to Shandro. Shandro was brought down by Bradford. Hess

gained three yards on a centre buck. On the next play Hess threw a forward pass to Hutton, who was brought down on the Saskatchewan 25-yard line by Bradford. Hess tried to kick to the deadline for a point, but the ball went into touch. Hoeschen gained three yards for Saskatchewan on a centre buck. On an extended end run Dempster passed to McLeod for a gain of 20 yards. MacCallum intercepted Campbell's forward pass and was brought down by Lukan. Hess tried a centre buck and was brought down by McNab. Alberta lost a down when it was too long in getting its signals away. Hess kicked, and Dempster ran the ball out to the Saskatchewan 20-yard line. Dempster was pulled down for a loss on the next down. Dempster kicked on the third down and Hess ran back the kick. Hess threw a forward pass to Shandro to give Alberta a gain of 30 yards. Thomson missed an opening, and was brought down by Lukan. On the third down Hess kicked to the deadline for the first point of the game. McLeod made a gain of 20 yards for Saskatchewan on a fake kick.

Dempster failed to make yards on the next down, and through a fumble Saskatchewan lost the ball. Hess kicked from the 40-yard line; Dempster ran out the kick and was brought down by Hutton. Jack Carpenter failed to make any gain on a buck. Hoeschen made a gain of 6 yards. On the third down Campbell kicked and Hess returned the kick for Alberta's second point. Hoeschen made 5 yards on a buck. McCusker was brought down by MacCallum for a loss. The quarter ended with Saskatchewan in possession of the ball. The wind favored Alberta in this quarter.

Second Quarter

McLeod started the second quarter by making a gain of 5 yards to carry the ball to Alberta's 30-yard line. On the next play Dempster kicked to the deadline for Saskatchewan's first point. Shandro was brought down by Cook on a line plunge. Hess tried a forward pass, but it was into touch; a five-minute argument over the pass followed, with Saskatchewan being given the ball. Dempster made a yard on a fake kick. On the next play he kicked to the deadline to tie up the game at two all. Hess tried a line plunge, but was brought down by three Saskatchewan players. On the next play his kick was blocked. As Saskatchewan was offside, the play was stopped and Saskatchewan penalized 10 yards. Hess' kick went into touch. Campbell threw two perfect passes for a total gain of 35 yards. Dempster kicked to the deadline to give Saskatchewan a one-point lead. Pullishy gained a yard on a buck. Campbell ran back Hess' kick. Saskatchewan failed to make yards, and on third down Dempster kicked. Hess caught the punt and was brought down by McLeod. Hess and Shandro completed a pretty forward pass for a third yard gain. Hess and Pullishy made about five yards on two bucks. Hess kicked, but his line was offside; after an argument with the officials, Alberta retained the ball. Alberta failed to gain on two bucks, and Hess kicked. Ball went into touch to spoil Alberta's chance to tie the score. Saskatchewan gained on two line plunges by Carpenter and Dempster. Dempster kicked a field goal, but Shandro caught the ball and ran it out. After failing to gain on line plunges, Hess kicked. Dempster ran back the kick, and Saskatchewan tried a forward pass, but McNab missed the catch, and the referee brought back the play for some reason. Dempster made five yards on a plunge, and on third down Campbell kicked; Shandro caught the punt and ran it back to his 25-yard line. The first half ended with the ball in midfield.

Third Quarter

With the wind again in their favor, Alberta made a desperate effort to even the score in the third quarter. Campbell ran back the kick-off. McLeod and Hoeschen failed to make yards for Saskatchewan, and on the third down Campbell kicked. Hess ran back the punt, and was brought down by Bradford. Pullishy and Shandro made five yards on bucks. On the third down Hess kicked to the deadline to tie up the game. Keller was brought down by Prior at Saskatchewan's 35-yard line. Hegan and Hall were penalized for attempting to stage a battle. Pullishy went through a yard and was brought down by Hills. Hess kicked and Dempster ran the ball out to the 20-yard line. Tomeko made a yard on a line plunge. Thomson threw Dempster for a loss on the next play. Dempster was knocked out, but returned to the game after first aid had been administered. On third down, Campbell kicked and Shandro ran back the ball. The game developed into a kicking battle between Dempster and Hess. Saskatchewan had a close call when Dempster fumbled Hess' kick. He, however, managed to recover it. Hess was injured in a pile-up and retired from the game for the quarter after offering to take on all comers. Martin, who replaced him, kicked to deadline for Alberta's last point of the game. In the last few minutes of this quarter McNab and Keller were injured and the game was further delayed.

Final Quarter

With the visitors leading 4-3, Hess returned to the game for the final quarter. Alberta tried a forward pass on the first play and a lengthy argument arose over whether or not the pass had been cleanly caught by Hutton before touching the ground. At any rate the play was called back with loss of ten yards and a down to

Alberta. Shandro fumbled Hess' pass on end run and McLeod pounced on the ball. Dempster kicked and Hanson roused Hess behind the Alberta line to tie up the game.

Alberta failed to make yards on two bucks and Hess kicked. Dempster ran back the kick and was brought down by Prior. On a forward pass, Campbell to Hanson, Saskatchewan carried the ball to Alberta's 35-yard line. Dempster tried to kick for another point, but Hess ran the ball out ten yards. Cook stopped MacCallum in his tracks on a buck. On the next down Prior fumbled the ball and Tomeko fell on it.

At Alberta's ten yard line Saskatchewan failed to go in on two plunges and Dempster drop kicked to the deadline on the third down to give Saskatchewan the lead. Hess was pulled down by McLeod on a line plunge. On the next down Dempster fumbled and Pullishy recovered. Hess threw a forward pass to Hutton, who incurred a broken ankle when he was brought down by McLeod. The same player brought down Hess after he had made a gain of five yards on a line plunge. Saskatchewan was penalized ten yards for being offside. Campbell brought down Pullishy on the next play. McNab picked up a loose ball on Saskatchewan's 40-yard line. Bradford made five yards on a centre buck. Campbell's forward pass was blocked.

Get Last Point

Prior missed Hess' forward pass on Saskatchewan's 35-yard line. McLeod recovered the ball and picked a hole in the Alberta line to make a gain of 6 yards. Bradford completed the yards on the next down. Pullishy pulled Dempster down after he had made four yards. Parsons stopped McLeod in his tracks. Dempster kicked to the deadline himself to prevent a touch. At this stage in the game Alberta became disorganized. Hess tried a forward pass but it was erratic. Neither team could make any progress on line plunges. Both clubs stayed with the kicking game. Prior made a big gain for Alberta when he picked up Hess' kick at Saskatchewan's 40-yard line. Hall made five yards on line plunge. Hess kicked and Campbell caught the ball and ran it out. Dempster kicked on Saskatchewan's third down and the game ended with Alberta in possession of the ball at the 55-yard line.

The teams lined up as follows: Saskatchewan: Quarter, Campbell; halves, Dempster, McLeod and Bradford; snap, Cook; line, McNab, P. Carpenter, Tomeko, Lukan, J. Carpenter, Hoeschen and Embury. Subs: Keller, McCusker, Clark, Hills, Hegan, Logan, Hanson and Stewart.

Alberta—Quarter, Hayes; halves, Shandro, Hess, Hills, Pullishy, Martin; flying wings, Burks, MacCallum, Creighton; insides, Menzies, Kells, Werth; middles, Thompson and Barnett; snap, Hall; ends, Hutton, Prior, Parsons.

U.B.C. STUDENTS BUILD MODERN GYM

University at Coast Now Has Gym Owned by Students' Union — Alumni Assist

(From The Ubysey)

The official opening of the new University Gymnasium will take place during the Homecoming celebrations, stated Russ Munn, president of the Alma Mater Society, in an interview by the "Ubysey."

Mr. Munn expressed himself as well satisfied with the way the work on the building had been carried out, especially as it has been practically finished in time for the opening of the fall term.

Equipment for the gymnasium will be provided by the Alumni Association which is making a drive among its members to raise the necessary sum. At their last meeting in May, they volunteered to contribute about three dollars per member to assist the student body in furnishing their new building. In addition, Convocation has authorized the expenditure of \$500 toward the same end.

A schedule regulating the use of the gymnasium by various student organizations has not yet been drawn up, but will be announced in a later issue of the "Ubysey." Pending the completion of the schedule and the installation of equipment, the gymnasium will remain closed.

It is not yet arranged whether classes in physical drill will be held. Though instructors are available, the financial difficulties have to be surmounted and the co-operation of the faculty would be necessary before any steps could be taken. Nevertheless, Mr. Munn stated that he expected everyone to make use of the gymnasium.

The construction of the gymnasium carried out this summer at the cost



S. OLIVER

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of \$35,000 is entirely a student enterprise. Bonds were issued by the Alma Mater Society, incorporated for that purpose, to raise the amount to defray the cost. As far as possible student labor was employed during the building operations.

This is the first enterprise of its kind ever undertaken by the student body of the University of British Columbia.

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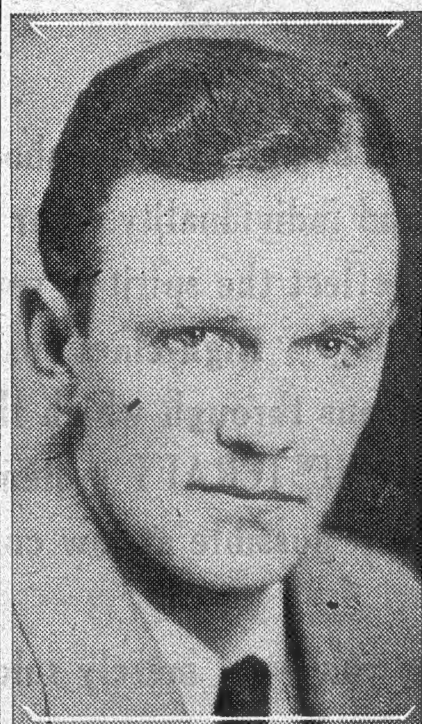
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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

prising length of time without saying more than three words. It would be quite reasonable to suppose that a reversion to sign language might supplant the spoken word, but my observations reveal no such development. One is therefore caused to draw the conclusion that the refinement noted above is an actuality.

The arguments I have advanced will result, I hope, in a better understanding of our boys and girls. As my Aunt Penelope constantly informs me, one can find quite beautiful articles even in a rubbish pile. Thank you, my dear sir, for space which might have been used to better advantage.

Yours sincerely,
PERCIVAL HODNUT.

THE S.C.M.

In the last issue one of our editorials accused the S.C.M. of showing church missionary tendencies; we were not aware, as now appears, that it also follows the church militant.

The following statements of what we consider an easily misunderstood position we publish, however, with pleasure, glad of the chance to assure our readers that wherever an opinion expressed in our editorials arises, or appears to arise, from a misconception we welcome correction, or intended correction. We give the alternative in the belief that it applies, at least partially, here: on the principles explicitly set forth in the following letters we still consider it, in its own interests, "a pity that the S.C.M. should adopt the attitudes and tactics of denominational societies."

We have no desire to start an editorial discussion on the matter, but, if the wish is expressed, will be glad to give our reasons for this opinion, unofficially, that is, through the correspondence column.

In the meantime, we have resolved to make it a point to be present at the next S.C.M. general meeting to find out what it's all about.—(Editor.)

11021 89th Ave.,
Oct. 8, 1929.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—A few words, sir, with reference to an editorial which appeared in the first issue of your paper under the caption, "The S.C.M." And let it be understood that these words are written with no desire to enter into a lengthy controversy which could not but be degrading both to subject and writer. But I feel that some of the remarks made in this editorial arose out of a misconception of the basis and aim of the S.C.M. movement; and that if allowed to pass unnoticed they would do much toward spreading that misconception among the student body at large.

The writer, sir, has vouchsafed to outline to us what in his opinion should be the basis and aim of our movement. We are to conduct our discussions in "the glory of the true philosophical attitude." We are to discuss all religions impartially, yielding preference to none. We are to maintain a careful balance between all the doctrines which abound about us, lest by committing ourselves to one we should "lose the respect of those who believe in the others." We are to be quite abstract, far above earthly cares. We dare not descend to the practical, else we become a "denominational society."

In his statement of our case, the writer has overlooked only one short word, but that a very important one. S.C.M. stands for "Student Christian Movement." On page 154 of the Handbook we will read the following words: "The basis and aim of the Movement as stated in the constitution is as follows:

"The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life. The movement seeks through study, prayer, service and other means to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share in the above conviction, together with students who are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the movement is founded."

You will see, sir, that by its very basis, our movement is committed to a broad, practical form of the Christian faith, and we have no fear of further committing ourselves by practical deeds. We are not merely a sort of Junior Philosophical Society, as the writer of the above-mentioned editorial would imply.

Yet the basis of the S.C.M. movement leaves room in it for two classes. The first and most numerous are those who are struggling hard to work out a life philosophy, who through the mists can catch no glimpse of any ultimate truth. We wish to aid them—whether they in the end adopt our creed or its opposite, it matters not. We wish to aid them—it is our greatest work. Hence we conduct our discussions in an open-minded and unbiased way, as the writer himself admits.

But there are those among us, too, who after much philosophical wandering have found a faith which to them seems good—a faith expressed in our constitution. And so, sir, while we have the highest regard for the philosophical attitude, we consider it a means to an end, not an end in itself. It is the road over which we must pass in our soul-search. And after we have reached a goal which satisfies us, are we to be despised if we forget the road by which we have come? And if we desire to express our new-found beliefs in a practical way, are we to be denied? I do not think so, and I have no fear that by so doing we shall "lose the respect" of any thinking man or woman of this University.

Yours respectfully,
L. G. REYNOLDS.

October 5, 1929.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Over quite a long period of time it has been a source of real satisfaction to us to read and ponder the editorial comments of this paper, which have as a rule given a sane and unbiased presentation of matters vital to the life of the student body as a whole. Toward the Student Christian Movement The Gateway has been in general most fair. But we feel, sir, that it would be impossible to overlook certain statements made on the editorial page of your first edition for the current session, under the caption of "The S.C.M." We are not afraid that those who have any connection with the Movement will fail to take these statements at their real worth. But there are others not closely associated with the S.C.M. who might easily gain a wrong impression of the Movement and the principles upon which it is based if this editorial were taken as the last word on the subject.

In another article on the same page as the one to which we have particular reference, the writer, in referring to the various expressions of opinion by outsiders on the point of initiation, wisely remarks: "In which is to be found the lesson that of what one is ignorant one should not write." Truly a sane conclusion. But does it not apply to other issues beside that of initiation?

I wonder, Mr. Editor, how many of those who are accustomed to express their thoughts through the editorial columns, have ever had occasion to notice anywhere about the campus a little green-covered book bearing in gold letters the title, "Alberta 1929-30"? If this little book should ever happen to stray past the grim guardian of The Gateway, we would like to suggest that it would be a good exercise to read it through at least once. Any Frosh would be glad to introduce you to this little volume. When you are sufficiently well acquainted, we would invite you to turn with us to page 154 and read the following words:

"The basis and aim of the Movement as stated in the constitution is as follows:

"The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means of the full realization of life. The Movement seeks through study, prayer, service and other means to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share in the above conviction, together with students who are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the Movement is founded."

This, then, is the basis and aim of the Alberta unit, as of every other unit of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Being apparently unacquainted with the principles which gave birth to the Movement and keep it alive, and therefore concluding that the S.C.M. has no definite principles, the writer has graciously vouchsafed to provide for S.C.M. a basis and aim of quite different character. The basis should be, apparently, the conviction that in unbiased and disinterested philosophical discussion lies the means of the full realization of life. And the aim should be scrupulously to maintain a non-committal position between "the Christian doctrine of charity" and "the sociological principle of the survival of the fittest."

Now, our writer is quite ready to grant that the S.C.M. has made good use of the method of "unbiased and disinterested inquiry" in attacking its problems. Furthermore he sees, as does the S.C.M., that on the continuation of this method and atmosphere will depend any increase in the value of the S.C.M. in student life from year to year. But, if we are not mistaken, he fails to see that this "unbiased and disinterested inquiry" is a means to an end and not an end in itself. For he is very much perturbed by the fact that if the Movement once "attempts to extend its services to the practical it commits itself definitely, and necessarily, to the tenets of one of the religions whose value its discussions bring forth," and thereby "the glory of the true philosophic attitude falls from it." If the maintenance of the philosophic attitude is to be the end, then of course any decided move toward the practical is fatal. But is that the end? Not at all. And as for committing itself "to . . . one of the religions," the Movement has nothing to fear if it seem to become practical. The fact is that it has committed itself long ago to the Christian religion, and that it is from the first to last a Students' Christian Movement. It is not an Association for the Discussion of Philosophy, nor on the other hand is it a Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. It is a Students' Christian Movement in whose fellowship are gathered all students who desire in absolutely sincere and open-minded fashion to study problems that confront them concerning Christianity and their own conceptions of life.

There can therefore be no neutral position maintained between "the Christian doctrine of charity" and "the sociological principle of the survival of the fittest." The Students' Christian Movement is Christian, and as such is definitely committed to every principle of the Christian faith which "through study, prayer and service" is found to be of permanent worth.

If it is Christian, the Students' Christian Movement is not narrow. It welcomes into its midst not only those who share its fundamental conviction, but all those who are willing to test its truth. The Students' Christian Movement stands for a venture in opinion, an inquiry into life; as an organization it subscribes to no creed, it formulates no dogma, but stands four-square for honest opinion and an earnest search for truth.

Yours sincerely,
WINFIELD D. RACE.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ACTIVE STUDENTS

Canadian Forum Desires Subscription Representatives Among Undergraduates

The Canadian Forum has asked The Gateway, through Mr. Ernest Wilson Weldon, to announce that it desires to get in touch with a few undergraduates who find it necessary to earn money while attending college. It offers them the position of subscription representative, at which there is an opportunity for two or three to earn a considerable sum, as the reading public for this journal has not yet been approached to any extent.

The Canadian Forum is an educational and literary journal of high standing. Members of the editorial committee include Dr. Sandiford, head of University Schools; J. E. H. Macdonald, head of the Ontario College of Art; Dr. Ernest Macmillan, head of the Conservatory of Music, and other academic and literary men from all parts of the Dominion. The aim of the journal has been to provide a medium in Canada through which Literature, Art, Science and Drama can be expressed and developed. Also it has encouraged discussion on all subjects of political and social interest. It is a particularly suitable journal for which a student might work.

Communications should be addressed to Matilda Cowan, Business Manager, The Canadian Forum, Aldine House, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5.

PHILANTHROPIST CAUSES EXCITEMENT

"Gateway's Not That Poor!" Shrieks Business Manager and Faints

That generosity is not unknown in the Alma Mater was vividly shown by an incident that occurred last Monday in the south wing of the Arts building.

The News Editor was emptying the box marked "Gateway Contributions." With a mighty twist of the wrist he turned the key, flung open the lid, and thrust his long arm into the yawning pit. He muttered savagely as he drew forth handful after handful of discarded chewing gum wrappers.

"This looks better," he said, as his eye fell on several manuscripts. As he lifted one of these a metallic clink sounded forth from the depths. On tiptoe he peered in, excitedly, and felt back with a groan.

Rubbing his eyes, he was preparing to approach the box again, when the Business Manager and the Exchange Editor, advancing down the hall, saw his consternation, and enquired into the matter.

"Somebody," he gasped, "somebody's left us two-bits in here," and he drew forth a glittering coin. With the worries of the budget knocking about in his brain, the Business Manager shrieked: "We're not that poor," and fainted.

Exchange
With all a woman's tact the Exchange Editor took advantage of this circumstance and advanced into the office, jingling the coin.

"In the meantime," said the Editor, after hearing the story as told by the Business Manager, supported by the News Editor, "in the meantime, I will keep it."

Let There Be No Mistake

Who left it, what innocent benefactor mistook The Gateway for a Home For Blind Mice, is not known. The staff does not know what to do with it: it seems a shame to make a special column in the budget for so small an amount. The Editor sees two possible solutions. Either further donations sufficient to make a sizeable entry must be received; or the money must be returned to the contributor. It will be, says the Chief when interviewed, to the first person who is able to establish the justice of his claim to it by telling whether in the engraving of the king's head on the face of the coin the monocle appears in the right eye or in the left. All who wish to claim the coin are advised to rush, as there is no telling how soon Mr. McCoppen may have blueberry pie, for which the Editor has a marvellous predilection, at the service of his patrons.

INFIRMARY HAS SMALL LIBRARY

Before Departure, Mr. Nichols Extends Generosity to Invalids

Owing to the kindness of Mr. Nichols, the infirmary in Athabasca Hall now boasts a library of its own. Mr. Nichols, before he went away, left some sixty volumes to the infirmary for the benefit of students, who are confined to those quarters through illness. Among the books there are many standard works such as those of Scott, Dickens, and also many books of contemporary writers. Days spent in the infirmary will not "drag" now for want of reading. In fact, the books are already being used and enjoyed by several patients now in the infirmary. The books, of course, are for infirmary use alone, and may not be taken away when one graduates from an attack of the 'flu. Mr. Nichols, we are sure, will often be remembered with appreciation for his kindness in doing something which no one else thought of doing, and which will brighten many hours for many people during the coming years.

NORMAL STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

Students' Union Appoints Social and Athletic Directorate

Mr. Vianney Joly was elected president of the Edmonton Normal Students' Union and Literary Society at a meeting of the students in the school assembly hall on Friday afternoon. The other officers who will direct student affairs until the end of the present term are Miss Dora Doyle, vice-president; Miss Margaret Kinney, secretary; Mr. Raymond Barson, athletic convener; Miss Dorothy Barnhouse, debating convener; Miss Olga Burch, musical convener; Mr. Fred Vance, publications; Miss Evelyn Brown, social convener. Mr. William Urquhart was elected treasurer to hold office until the end of the year. Mr. Joseph Yatchew acted as returning officer for the elections.

CO-EDS NOW ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS

Wauneta Clan Initiates Bravettes Last Friday—116 New Scalp-Hunters

To the sound of muffled drums and by the light of tribal fires, one hundred and sixteen Freshettes were introduced to the mysterious rites of the Wauneta initiation last Friday evening. The crunching of leaves underfoot and the odour of spruce created an out-of-door atmosphere.

Led by Elsie Young, the newcomers approached the main camp, where the chief, Jean Black, stood with two Braves, Ruth Cushing and Kae Graig. After being greeted in Wauneta fashion, the girls proceeded to the other camp fires. Mary Smith, Margaret Lang and Connie Smith each in turn welcomed them on behalf of their respective classes, the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. They expressed the desire that their new sisters would find happiness and success in the new life that they were beginning, and reminded them of the helping hand that would always be extended to them by the senior girls. Back at the chief camp again they were formally admitted into the fellowship of the Waunetas.

The dancing and refreshments which followed afforded an excellent opportunity for the girls to meet one another. Those assisting with the supper were Ruth Cushing, Ruth Bowen, Helen McCaig, Connie Smith, Lilian Jones, Liane Saucier, Grace Adamson and May Powell.

May Powell and Dorothy Walker supplied the music for the evening.

The specially invited guests included, Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. A. L. Burt and Miss Florence Dodd.

THEATRE NIGHT

For some reason or other, Theatre Night this year "weren't what it used to be." There was the same feeling of high excitement and expectancy, but not quite so satisfying a fulfilment.

For one thing, the house was only half-filled on Thursday, the cause perhaps being the fact that no outsiders were admitted. However, some excitement and noise prevailed when a number of irrepressibles from the gallery and elsewhere began to shoot paper streamers about and call out, "Hello, Eddee-ee! Who is she?" each time a couple walked down the aisle.

The theatre might have provided a good feature picture instead of the four comic sidelines forced upon us under such nomenclatures as "Papa Spank" and "Turn 'im Loose." These were funny enough, but not what we expected to see, and we were somewhat disappointed.

The best picture of the evening was a short bit from last Saturday's rugby game. We would like to have seen more of that.

I believe we have to thank three or four seniors for their brave attempt to keep up the spirit of Theatre Night by leading us in Varsity yells and giving, impromptu, two or three comic acts and a step dance between pictures. "They seen their duty and they done it noble." Many thanks!

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THEATRE PARTIES

By The Professor

Last week I gave you a lecture on psychology: this time my subject is "Theatre Parties, Ancient and Modern." The title necessitates a brief history of such parties, and said history may tell you a few things of which you have hitherto been unaware.

First Garden Party

We know that Adam and Eve held the first theatre party, for the best of this type of party is like heaven, and the one held in the theatre called the Garden of Eden was more than that—it was too good to be true, and didn't last long. This show included the first Snake Dance.

First Water Party

Probably the most spectacular theatre party was that staged by Noah, the inventor of the Show Boat. As a matter of fact, Noah's show was even more confusing than the best type of Varsity Party, for you will remember that:

"They cruised around, and cruised around, and landed on Ararat, and not a soul aboard the craft that knew where he was at."

Perhaps this is the first party in which the tendency to go in pairs is markedly evident, although we must admit that Adam and Eve first started the thing.

Was it Jazz That Lifted the Roof?

Samson and the Philistines held a party that brought the house down. This is an interesting forerunner of the Oxford University parties which have resulted in almost complete wreckage of the theatres in which they have occurred—and Samson's show was just as popular with the management and the audience.

The Greeks held parties in order to peddle bananas, ice cream and pop corn. Everybody sat on the side of a hill and did their best to hear what was going on—just as we do at really peppy Varsity night performances. However, these Greek shows went on for days, and no one had enough pep for snake dances. Consequently the thing went to pieces—just as the U. of A. party did last Thursday.

The Romans did things in fine style. They sent the Freshmen (then known as Christians) on the stage to play with lions. History does not relate how many Frosh won their games with these animals. The Freshmen must have triumphed ultimately because of increasing numbers. This may explain the absence of lions from the present day shows—the poor things wouldn't stand a chance.

These historical instances regarding theatre parties are, I think, sufficient to show that times aren't what they used to be. Those were rip-snorting, whip-your-weight-in-wildcats days, when Varsity Nights were real events and snake dances had a mean wriggle.

HOLLAND and HOLLAND CHEESES

The following description, written, we might say, by one who knows, has pleased us much. We hope that our readers, who in the process of education are expected to find interest in all human activities, will equally enjoy this able sketch of a life strange to us.—(Editor's Note.)

Alkmaar (a city in the northern part of the Netherlands) on a Friday is full of cheeses. It is so full of them that a tyro in cheeses might be forgiven for asserting that there could not possibly be any other cheeses left in Holland. They lie heaped up on the market place before the venerable Weigh House which, in days gone by, when the Spaniards reigned in Alkmaar, was the church of the Holy Ghost. They whirl rapidly about on trays which are suspended by leather straps from the lusty shoulders of two porters. They roll in never-ending succession down steep slopes into waiting barges on the placid waters of the nearby canal. Why they don't roll about the cobble market place is a mystery for which only the skill and acrobacy of the porters can account.

The Conveyance

Picture to yourself two men, one more and the other aft of a sideless wooden tray curved up at the two ends. Heaped on this contraption about eighty round cheeses, each weighing two or more kilos. Dot loads like this at intervals of about two yards among a mass of buyers, sellers, on-lookers and tourists, and dress all the porters in white ducks with vivid straw hats such as might have been worn by the Pirates of Penzance. Finally, set each couple moving to a step which is a very creditable imitation of the Charleston, and then decide (a) how they manage to move at all with eighty round golden cheeses weighing altogether not less than 2½ hundred weight, and (b) why the square on Fridays is not paved with the aforesaid round, golden cheeses instead of cobble-stones. But move they certainly do, at a steady six miles an hour.

And though no doubt the red-hatted guild of porters thinks itself far superior to the green (and vice-versa), the average man will not attempt to choose between any of the five of them, be it orange, green, red, yellow or blue, for never a cheese rolls off its precarious perch from 10 o'clock in the morning till 11, when the voice of the carillon calls all and sundry to lunch. And though we didn't stop to see, I'm quite sure it is just the same when business begins at 12.

The Carillon

That Alkmaar carillon is assuredly the most cheerful in the five continents. Its "turn" is preceded by a pas seul from the clock of the Weigh

House which, on the stroke of 11, produces an array of knights in armor who proceed to joust in the approved fashion of the middle ages. If you wish, you may climb to a balcony and inspect the proceedings from a box, as it were. But most people congregate in the pit at the foot of a drawbridge over the canal, and crane their necks upwards till the last spear is at rest. Then comes the carillon which has played its merry jangle of popular melodies until its voice has cracked and grown not a little out of tune. But I defy anyone to listen to it for long without feeling he wants to dance. Indeed, it is said that not seldom the listening people in the market square join in the concert.

"Ring Out Wild Bells"

So full of gaiety is Alkmaar's carillon that it communicates it to all its surroundings. The greased faces of our friends, the cheeses, glisten with the cheerfulness of sweet oil as they lie cheek by jowl in the market square. The carts that bring them there are painted a bright blue or green. Even the actual business of sale has a gay side to it—at any rate, to the onlooker.

Listen for a moment to E. V. Lucas on his subject:

"Not till ten may business begin. Instantly the first stroke of ten sounds the aspect of the place is changed. The Government and the weather recede; cheese emerges triumphant. Tarpaulins are stripped off; a new expression settles upon the features both of buyers and sellers; the dealers begin to move quickly from one heap to another. They feel the cheeses, pat them, listen to them, plunge in their scoops and remove a long pink stick which they roll in their fingers, smell and taste and then neatly replace. Meanwhile, the seller stands by with an air part self-satisfaction, part contempt, part pity, part detachment, as who should say, 'It matters nothing to me whether this fussy little fellow thinks the cheese good or not, buys it or not; but

THE MAPPER

Oh I can mark the way
Where men should go—
With ready pen I lay
The roads I know;

And show them
To their own profit
Till they know them
And think nothing of it.

I am a guide
To my fellow men,
And more beside—
A teacher then.

—O. R. W.

whether he thinks it good or bad, or whether he buys or leave it, it is still the best cheese in Alkmaar market."

A Little History

After all, Alkmaar has good reason not to be despondent. Was it not the first town in Holland to rebel successfully against the might of Spain? With a garrison of 800 soldiers and 1,300 able-bodied burghers, it withstood a siege of seven weeks by 16,000 of the flower of Spain's regular troops, and inspired the men and women of Holland to that wonderful feat of arms which at long last gave them the right to choose their own religion.

If you should go to the old warehouse—De Vigelantie—you would still see a relic of the stirring event in the shape of a cannon-ball firmly embedded in the wooden wall. Elsewhere, too, you may see the moat which surrounded the old city, but happy twentieth-century Alkmaar has spread its sprightly Dutch houses far beyond the limits which confined the heroic sixteenth.

The Reason Why

Small wonder, then, that Alkmaar rejoices, from the gay flower beds which may be seen surrounding the signal box when you arrive at the railway station to the placid broadness of the North Holland Canal, which runs from Amsterdam to the Helder. Here, on due occasion, you may watch the good people of Alkmaar holding high carnival when the water will be light with miniature barges made of flowers and moss. And if you should chance to wonder why the flowers, like the cheeses, are so often golden yellow, remember that, when the Duke of Alva set forth with his 16,000 veterans in 1573, he vowed that no one should be left alive in Alkmaar. It was the leadership of the still reigning House of Orange which saved the town on that occasion, and Alkmaar in the midst of its gaiety has not forgotten.

PETER KEYSER.

THE ARTS HIKE

By P.D.H.

"Up this way, ladies and gentlemen; get your tickets to the famous, once a year Arts Hike." Who could refuse those charming, energetic, Varsity-clad ticket sellers? A tweet-tweet to the lady friend, and before we knew just what it is all about we find ourselves bringing up the van of a long string of hikers, some on their feet, others in arms and the more modern ones in cars. And thus we wander on talking, shouting and giggling until finally, almost too soon, we find ourselves at the gate, a hole in the bushes to be exact, through which, on complying with the old and ancient order of "Tickets, please," we are admitted. This leads us directly into one of Nature's one secluded harbours so handily placed just a reasonable hiking distance, i.e., about a quarter mile, from the grid. Tumbling over holes, stumps, abysses and what not, we find ourselves very close to a huge bon-fire whose brilliancy lights up the whole country. Really it was beautiful, the kind of beauty that makes you want to stay out all the night.

Big Doings in the Valley

Suddenly there arose on a knoll the mighty chieftain who, with an up-raised hand and a mighty voice, silenced the talking men and female babblers. Then in a quiet and a distinct voice spoke The Chief of the leaders of the chieftains who, like men of his stamp, said little, left you with a lot to think about, and withdrew quickly. A large moving picture screen was used, with the aid of a lantern as a song sheet, and many were the sing-songs that we sing-songed. During all the excitement we were fortunate enough to secure a seat, a precarious holding near the base of a 40 degree slope, where we laid our blanket, propped our feet and prepared ourselves to act as a dam to the avalanche of clods and dirt that would from time to time be sent down upon us. Here we listen to the music and the singing, and kept our eyes on those above in order that we might know when to expect a streaming down of debris. Then came the feature: dear old Charlie Chaplin doing his duties in a modest way as a bum and a policeman, redeeming his soul and reforming Easy Street as well as setting an example to the delighted audience by squeezing, hugging and doing other exercises so commonly grouped together as necking.

Eat, Drink and Be Merry

Coffee, hot dogs and buns. Oh, boy, just the stuff after being through, under the leadership of Officer Chaplin, some of those rugby games played on Easy Street. Talk about proper digestion! Did you ever digest food to the luring music of the sax, coming over slowly moving water? It is grand, isn't it? Well, you should know what it is like when Butch is playing that sax, and the music is coving over the particular kind of water such as is confined to the Saskatchewan. For dessert we had that very ancient and troublesome fruit mentioned in Genesis, i.e., the apple. Needless to say, all the apples were eaten.

Au Revoir

Suddenly we notice that nearly all were gone. A few of the more jovial are basking in the heat of the fire; but those that make up the mob have disappeared. Where? To understand this perfectly one should acquaint oneself with the profile and contours of the land and then use his own good judgment. Alone this time, we retrace our steps both slowly and carefully; for it was dark and hard to discern what one may be stepping on. Such a night! Thousands of twinkling stars! Thousands of whispering bushes! Seclusion and Nature! And we alone! Oh, Mon Dieu! why must we always be so humanly human?

Songs of a Lover

No 2—"BUT MODEST WORDS"

So is for thee my love sincere
I fear much lest I might offend
By high extravagance. Wherefore I send
But modest words, my dear.

Not lover's wont my usage now;
No sighs, no tears, the ornament
Of passion strange. To love I am content
And can not tell thee how.

Think not my love the less that I,
Unlike a child or fool, do make
No virtue of my tears. Soft for thy sake
I sing, but shall not cry.

A calmness with my love began,
A peace that knows not woe nor fear,
No sorrow and no ill. I love thee, dear,
And am a better man.

—YOUR ?

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for
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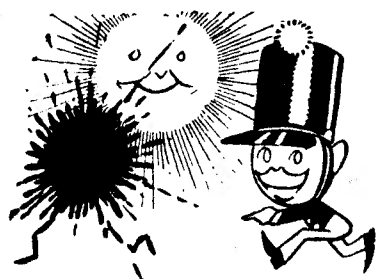
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ARTS-LAW TAKE FIRST RUGBY GAME

**Opener of Interfac League Was
Thriller All the Way—
Final Score 7-6**

In the first game of the season the Arts-Com-Law team triumphed against the highly-touted Ag-Sci aggregation by the close score of 7-6. Considering the game as the first of the season, it was a good one, but lots of ragged play was in evidence, which will be smoothed out when the teams get in a little more practice.

For the first quarter, the teams battled along on even terms. Early in the second frame, the Ag-Sci kicked from their end of the field; the punt was grabbed by Gardiner, who passed to MacLennan. The latter, with the aid of a strong wind, kicked for a rouge, when Herron was forced down behind his own line. Out of a clear sky in the third quarter, the Arts-Law team got a lucky break which won the game for them. A fumble in the "Aggies" backfield made an opening for McCormack, who made a neat pick-up to gallop across the line for a try. A nice convert by Gardiner boosted the score to 7-0. Apparently this was the signal for the Ag-Sci team to come to life, and they did so with gusto. Time after time they tore through the opposing line for big gains, or ran around the end to move the yard-sticks repeatedly. Herron was the outstanding player in this great offensive, and on the defence he was hard to get through. Austin for the "Aggies" kicked a long punt which rolled over the line to force Gardiner into a rouge. In the final quarter, the Science team pressed hard, and after a long run by Herron, McCallum went through for a touch-down, on a neat play. The "Aggies" failed to convert, which saved the day, as the

AG NOTES

No, you don't know everything. Things were happening last night in St. Joseph's Assembly Hall—the uncensored production of Cross's Harmonica Duet and Kindt's Vocal Quartette (the only ones in captivity) started things.

Dean Howes, in an unapologetic manner, reviewed the history of the early Agriculture Faculty. The equipment at this time consisted of one Holstein cow, whose lonesomeness led her to suicide.

The novel feature of the evening was the introducing of two Freshmen by the Freshmen themselves. Twenty out of the twenty-two introduced their neighbour. The other two, being Aggettes, coy and bashful, were introduced by a member of older standing. Dr. Thorton, the new professor of dairying, was introduced at this time.

After watching the skit, "Rabbit Pie," presented by the St. Stephen's Aggies, it was wondered from what part of Mr. Peck's anatomy was the cat removed.

Professor Sinclair gave reminiscences of the early days of the Ag student. We wonder if the freshtette in 101 Pembina realizes that her room has had a past, housing as it did, the first president of the Agricultural Club.

All over! yes, over the teacups: the Ags too have come to that. That's just too bad. The seventy odd Faculty and student members who were present know. If you weren't there, that's just too bad.

SCIENCE RUGBY

All students in the Faculty of Applied Science who wish to play inter-faculty rugby are asked to turn out at the first possible opportunity for practice. The interfac. series is now under way, and the more we have the better our chances of coping the leadership.

Arts-Law tribe were hard pressed, and on their own ten-yard line when time was called.

For the losers, Austin did some nice kicking, while Herron was the outstanding player on the field. Cooper got in some nifty work for the Arts-Law team, but it would be hard to pick out an individual star, as they all worked well.

Both teams have a wealth of good material, and with a little more practice under their belts, either one will be mean tackling for any team. On Friday, October 11th, the other two teams in the Big Four clash, and then some idea of the comparative strength can be arrived at. A complete schedule of games to be played follows:

Wed., Oct. 9th—Ag-Sci vs Arts-Law
Friday, Oct. 11th—Com-Pharm vs Med-Dent
Mon., Oct. 14th—Med-Dents vs Ag-Sci
Wed., Oct. 16—Arts-Law vs Com-Pharm
Friday, Oct. 18th—Com-Pharm vs Ag-Sci
Mon., Oct. 21st—Arts-Law vs Med-Dent
Wed., Oct. 23rd—Ag-Sci vs Com-Pharm
Friday, Oct. 25th — Arts-Law vs Med-Dent
Mon., Oct. 28th—Arts-Law vs Ag-Sci
Wed., Oct. 30th — Com-Pharm vs Med-Dent
Friday, Novo. 1st — Arts-Law vs Com-Pharm
Mon., Nov. 4th—Med-Dent vs Ag-Sci

The play-off is billed for Nov. 6th and 8th, two games to be played, and the total score to count. With such a schedule this year plenty of play is assured, and the league is away to a fine start, and a successful season is a sure thing.

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Strong Track and Field Team Ready for Meet at Sask.

**Norman McLeod, Harold Wright, Ethel Barnett, and Josie Kopta
Will Form Record-Breaking Nucleus of Group
Chosen to Retain Cairns Trophy**

The W.C.I.A.U. track meet is held this year at the University of Saskatoon—where Alberta hopes to repeat her success of last year and retain the Cairns Trophy for another year. Having broken two provincial and six interfaculty records, it would seem that the chances of Alberta repeating last year's success were extremely good.

While little is known of the strength of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan teams, Alberta is going to field a strong team in both men's and

ladies' events. This year's team is fortunate in having a number of all-round athletes. Each member of the team is quite versatile, and will enter many events.

Norman McLeod

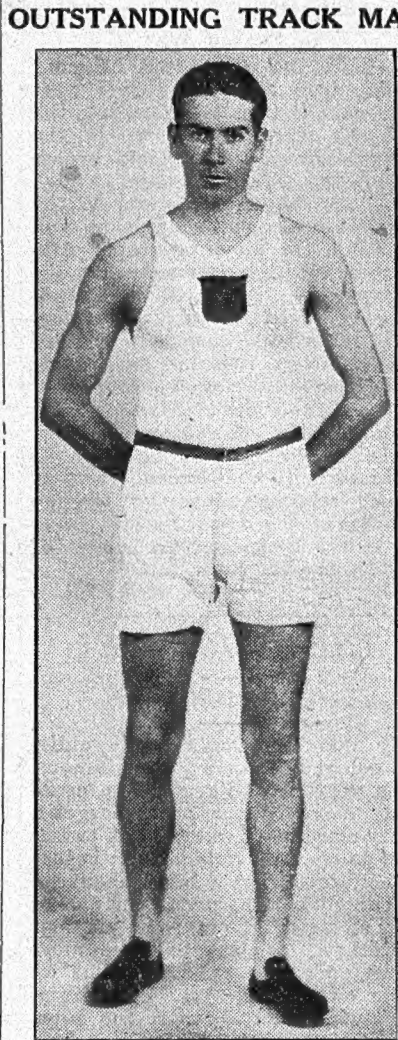
The men's individual champion of the interfaculty meet is a typical example of the type of athlete Alberta is sending to Saskatoon this year. Last Tuesday Norman accounted for 30 of the 50 points won by the Ag-Sci team. In the half and mile runs Norman made excellent time. He also secured firsts in the shot put, discus, hammer and javelin. Six firsts is considered a good day's work in any man's meet. Keep it up at Saskatoon.

Harold Wright, as expected, copped the 100 yard, 220 yard, 440 yard and the broad jump. Harold is expected to show the sprinters just how these events are run when he lines up on Saturday.

From Ethel Barnett, who helped herself to 20 points on Tuesday, results are expected—and we don't think Ethel will disappoint her supporters at the U. of A.

Miss J. Kopta is a great addition to this year's team. This young lady treated interfaculty and intercollegiate records with indifference on Tuesday. May she keep up the good work on Saturday. More power to her good right arm.

These four will make the nucleus of the team to represent us at Saskatoon. Who their supporters will be is not definitely decided at the time of our going to press, but anyone who was present at the Interfac. Meet can make a close guess concerning some of them.



NORMAN McLEOD

The individual men's track champion of the interfaculty meet. He specializes in the distance races, but shines also in many of the field sports.

NOTICE RE EVERGREEN AND GOLD

There are still a few of last year's Year Books on hand at the Bookstore, and students may get them there at any time.

Students who paid a deposit of one dollar last year and then did not take their book, may get their copies by paying the balance owing at once.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD.



U.B.C. Debating
(U.B.C.)

Varsity debating is destined to enjoy a highly active and successful year, according to Miss Betty Moore, Arts '31, president of the Debating Union.

Four debates of major importance as well as a lengthy local program are planned. The University of New Zealand's team of crack debaters, who are making an extended tour, will debate with U.B.C. orators on Saturday, October 19. The subject will be, "Resolved that the British Empire is in Grave Danger of Disintegration." New Zealand taking the negative. Each side will have two debaters. The team from the Antipodes will travel eastward to Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Aurora, N.Y., and other points.

In January the annual contests with the prairie universities will be held. On the third Friday of this month the schedule of the Western Universities' Debating League will be: British Columbia at Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan at Manitoba, Manitoba at Alberta, and Alberta at British Columbia.

The University of Hawaii will send a picked team of her three best college speakers to debate against this university in February. They will also visit the Pacific Coast States.

The co-eds will also enter the ring to engage the University of Washington in a "home and away" debate. Various debates with Vancouver fornic organizations will give Varsity orators plenty of practice.

U.B.C. Exchange Students

The first U.B.C. students to be Exchange System of the National sent to other universities under the Federation of Canadian Universities are Russell N. Baker, Arts '30, and Allan T. Campbell, Arts '31, who will attend McGill this session. In exchange, Fred Stone of McGill University will take his third year at the U.B.C.

Graduates from this university going East under this scheme are Misses

TUCK SHOP DANCE

Banquets are now changed from Saturdays to Wednesdays, this commencing on October 9th. Again, Varsity students are the cause. Mr. McCoppen does not wish to interfere with the regular weekly dances in the upper gym. This Saturday evening the "Canadian Bakeries" are holding their banquet in the Rain-bow Room.

Last Saturday evening there were comparatively few at the dance, the first on the new floor, but they enjoyed a wonderful evening. There was ample space, which contributes a great deal to the success of any dancing room, and the innovations in lighting and decorations are very novel. Harmonious colors and designs on walls and ceiling, lights in the floor, and soft-colored lights in the alcoves—what could be more enchanting?

'STUDENTS' NIGHT' SERVICE

What promises to be a very interesting meeting is the "Students' Night" service to be held in Strathcona Baptist Church, this Sunday evening, October 13th, at 7:30 p.m.

In the musical part of the meeting Mr. Fred R. Plunkett will be the special soloist.

The sermon, by the minister, Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, M.A., on "What is Real Education?" or "Who is Truly Educated?" will be the centre of special interest, on account of his having sent out previously a questionnaire on that subject to nearly two hundred educators in the city, province, Canada and the United States.

Students are specially invited.

FRESHMEN, ATTENTION!

The following are rules which must be observed by all Freshmen for the whole year. Many of these rules have been broken already:

- (1) Freshmen must be neat and conventionally dressed; bedroom slippers, running shoes, riding breeches or sweaters must not be worn in the dining-room or in lecture halls.
- (2) Freshmen must not occupy head positions at tables.
- (3) The wearing of tuxedos and conspicuous haberdashery such as bow ties, hats or spats is prohibited to Freshmen.
- (4) The University colors must be worn.
- (5) Freshman cultivating moustaches or sideburns do so at their own risk.

Signed,
SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE
ON INITIATION.

NEW PRESIDENTS OF ATHLETICS

Vacancies on the executive committee of the Men's Athletic Association have been filled for the coming term by the election last Thursday of the following students: R. K. Brynildson, President of Rugby; S. Oliver, President of the Track; Harold Gaetz, President of Tennis; McCormick, President of Boxing and Wrestling; S. McLaren, President of Hockey.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

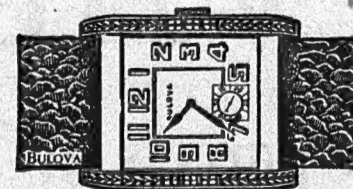
The election of the Sophomore Executive is to take place Monday, Oct. 14. It behooves all Sophs to turn out and cast a ballot. A large poll indicates a strong backing for the Executive. The duties of an executive form a heavy burden, but the manifestation of a strong class spirit assures the co-operation which is so essential for a successful year. Incidentally, Miss Jean Reid, Com '31, and Mr. Arthur Allan, Arts '31, are collecting fees.

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HAROLD GAETZ

Recently elected to the Presidency of the Tennis Club. He is well known on the courts.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR AND GLEE CLUB

The University Choir is preparing for the Memorial Service which will be held early in November. The music will be in keeping with the occasion and the choir is planning to make this a most impressive service.

All former members and others interested are reminded that a practice will be held on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:15 p.m.

The regular meetings of the Glee Club will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. until further notice. With the production, in the near future, of a light opera as our objective, we extend an invitation to all lovers of music within University circles to come and participate.

Nan Hadgkiss and Eleanor Riggs, who will take post-graduate work at Toronto.